

## NWMISSOURIAN

10 / 20 / 05

V80 / N8

CONVERGING CAMPUS &amp; COMMUNITY

Baldrige  
officials  
examines  
campusBy Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

Examiners representing the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Program will end a four-day tour of Northwest's campus before deciding whether or not to recommend the University for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, today.

Over the last four days the visitors met with administrators, department heads and professors to assess how the faculty, staff and administration interact with each other and interact with students to better the quality of work done at Northwest.

In order to receive the award an applicant must show considerable improvement or achievement in several categories measuring quality.

The examiners spent much time talking to faculty and holding meetings with department heads.

Richard Frucht, chairman for the Department of History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science, said that the examiners look at all aspects of the university as a whole. Also, during his meeting with the examiners, the departments were used to show examples of how the university meets Baldrige requirements. He also said there wasn't any sense of pressure concerning the visit for his departments.

"Nobody goes home and studies," he said. "They look for 'Are you following the practices which make Northwest a great University?' You can't study for that, you have to practice it every day."

A site visit is the last step before the selection of a winner. After the examiners leave the campus, they will return their results to the selection committee, who will then choose the winner of the award.

Arley Larson, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, said that while the faculty is always prepared to do their best, the Baldrige award is a special opportunity.

"Obviously, it is a recognition of a quality program that adds value," he said. "Like any industry our credibility is based on our reputation."

see **EXAMINES** on A7

Go online for President Hubbard's comments regarding Baldrige visit.

## MAKE WAY FOR WINTER



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NORTHWEST MISSOURI** State University employee James Tini pushes a pile of wood chips into an enormous mound on the backside of the pellet plant. The University receives approximately 1-5 loads of wood chips daily from different distributors across the region.

## Trash to cash

Northwest uses  
alternative energy  
to fuel campusBy Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

For the last 23 years Northwest has been at the forefront of alternative energy use and plans on being a leader in the field for the next 23 years.

The University began burning wood chips and paper pellets at the on campus power house in 1982. Eventually chicken, dairy and hog waste was added to the list of fuel sources used by the University.

Each year the power plant uses roughly 14,000 tons of wood chips, 3,000 tons of paper pellets and up to four tons of animal waste. Burning these fuels provides the University with 80 percent of the energy it uses each year.

Vice President of Finance Ray Courter said the University has spent \$9 million less than if it would

have using just natural gas. He also said that close to 60 percent of that savings has been re-appropriated towards scholarships and academic expenses over that time span.

Courter also said eliminating the use of natural gas all together is not possible. The campus must still purchase natural gas for things such as the gas stoves used for cooking and some science labs. Courter said the University also uses a lot of electricity.

Paper pellets used for burning are produced on campus at the pellet factory. The animal waste is supplied from the University farms. Wood chips, however, are purchased from vendors, Courter said.

Courter said every year bids are sent out to suppliers and then contracts are formed. He said the University does not just go with one supplier, but will have usually at least five suppliers under contract to ensure a steady supply of fuel if something were to happen to a vendors supply.

Courter said more institutions would use alternative energy, but

there is a lack of incentive.

"One challenge for any other campus is that there are no financial incentives to do this," Courter said. "We do it for environmental stewardship, and that's incentive in itself."

Special Assistant to the President Frank Veeman has been working closely with Ventria Biosciences and its move to Maryville. Veeman said the move of Ventria to Northwest is creating new incentives for alternative fuels. The school is now presented with a new form of waste and finding a way of using it will be a priority.

"Ventria will cause us to reevaluate how we handle waste," Veeman said. "The current system can not burn rice waste and it is something we need to consider."

Northwest faculty are in the stages of planning for these issues as well. Michael Bellamy, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, is currently working on curriculum for a bachelors degree in alternative energy and an on-line masters

see **FUEL** on A7Heating  
costs on  
the riseBy Domnick Hadley  
Community Editor

When Vickey Baumli moved into her two-story home six years ago, she knew heating costs were going to put a strain on her finances.

Baumli's home, which is nearly 130 years old, occupies over 3,000 square feet and is equipped with a full attic and three mid-sized rental units.

It wasn't long before Baumli began receiving \$350 utility bills. Monthly bills remained steady at \$350, so Baumli wasn't too concerned. However, those feelings of comfort subsided when she received a \$450 utility bill in 2003.

"It's a big house and you expect (heating costs) to be a lot more than other people's," Baumli said. "But when it hit \$450, I thought I was just going to fall over."

But the worst is not over for Baumli

see **COSTS** on A7

## CENTENNIAL COURT



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**ERICA HEERMAN** AND Josh Lamberson face the crowd at Wednesday's variety show, held at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as the newly crowned Homecoming Queen and King. The announcement took place during the annual Homecoming Variety Show. Look for more Homecoming coverage in sections B, C and D.

Snyders' donation pushes  
campaign program forwardBy Tracie Giaccetti  
Staff Writer

The Community Renewal Campaign received one of the largest private donations last week from area couple Stan and Debbie Snyder.

The Snyders donated \$10,000 through the Neighborhood Assistance Program, a tax credit program which allows residents to defer their state taxes into local projects existing in their community.

"My husband I both grew up here and have had great success," Debbie said. "We thought it would be good to see the town being kept up, so we decided to give the money back to Maryville instead of giving it to our state government."

The Snyders aren't the only residents who have taken advantage of the program. According to Lee Langerock, Executive Director of Nodaway County Economic Development, many other resident have

utilized the program.

"There's been other instances the town has used tax credit to give money back to the community," Langerock said. "This is just one of the biggest."

To date, the Community Renewal Campaign has received nearly \$350,000 in tax credit donations.

The Missouri Department of Economic Development issued 70 percent tax credits to an eligible tax payer that makes a qualified contribution to an approved NAP project.

Despite the recent donations, the campaign is \$300,000 short of its fund raising goal.

"We have raised a lot of money but we are still in need," co-chairman Mark Gregg said. "Right now we're concentrating mainly on private contributors to make donations. The \$350,000 tax credit really

see **PUSHES** on A7

## CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Paper headed  
around town

Something new may have arrived in your driveway today.

This week's edition of *The Northwest Missourian* has been delivered to every resident in the Maryville.

If you haven't picked up a copy of the paper before today, we hope you have enjoyed the information in it.

It is our commitment as a staff to provide in-depth coverage of both Northwest Missouri State University and the city of Maryville.

*The Northwest Missourian* is regularly recognized as one of the top student-led newspapers in the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Also, please visit our web site: <http://www.nwmissourinews.com> for daily updates of news and sports.

Thank you for taking the time to read *The Northwest Missourian*. We look forward to serving you, the readers, for years to come.

## Horace Mann students jump for health, group tops last year's donation efforts

By Jessica Schmidt  
Staff Writer

On Friday Oct., 14, Horace Mann Laboratory School students jumped rope for the school's annual Jump Rope for American Heart Association.

Although over 130 students participated in the activities Friday, a little less than 70 of the students actually raised the \$6,000 that topped last year's total of \$5,000.

According to Horace Mann Physical Education Coordinator Gina Scott, the school has participated in the program

for six years and each year the amount raised has gone up.

Although the event is over, money is still being raised by Tanner Sparks. The sixth-grader has set up a website where people can donate to the American Heart Association, so his money will be tallied at the end of the month. So far this year, Sparks has raised a total of \$2,500.

Sparks, himself, suffers from truncus arteriosus a congenital defect in which a single artery originates from the heart instead of two. Sparks has raised money for the program

since he was in the fourth-grade, and to date has raised roughly \$5,600.

During the fundraiser prizes such as footballs, electronic games and notebooks were given to each of the students during name drawings. Michelle Thompson, a sophomore elementary education major, was one Northwest student that helped run the different jump rope stations during the event.

"My favorite part was just watching how excited the kids got when they won their prizes," Thompson said.

## From brick and mortar to Brick and Click

By Bryce Lemke  
Staff Writer

Each year over 100 librarians gather at the University to share information with one another to better the education of students.

What once was a Midwest regional event has grown three times the size since it began in 2001.

Librarians came to the University Friday to find new ways to educate online students.

Brick and Click received the name though the students on campus "bricks"

and online students "clicks." The event was created by University librarian Carolyn Johnson.

"Brick and Click" offers more professional assistance to students from their library staffs," Johnson said. "Many come just for the joy of passing on their knowledge to other professionals."

"Brick and Click is becoming more popular each year," Executive Secretary Beverly Ruckman said. "It has been a blessing with support overflowing from University faculty and staff."

## CAMPUSBRIEFS

### Choir to perform as part of Chorale

The Northwest Tower Choir will perform with the Missouri Western State University Concert Chorale as part of the Northwest Guest Choral Ensembles Series.

Professor of Music Stephen Town initiated the series last year and will be conducting The Northwest Tower Choir.

Director of Choral Activities Frank Thomas will conduct Missouri Western State University's Concert Chorale.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Charles Johnson Theatre. Admission is free and a reception will follow the concert.

### 'The Sea Horse' opens next week

A "Studio Season" student production of "The Sea Horse" will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in the basement performance space of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play will be directed by Theophil Ross, chairman of the department of communication, theatre and languages.

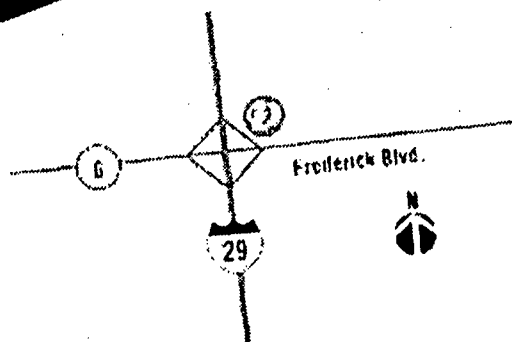
Edward J. Moore authored "The Sea Horse" and received the Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award for Outstanding New Playwright in 1974.

"The Sea Horse" embodies the elements of a love-hate relationship between Harry Bloom, ship engineer, and Gertrude Blum, owner of a portside tavern.

Admission to the performance is \$2 at the door.

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## Homecoming 2005 (October 22, 2005)

Please review the attached map. The roadways (4th Street, University Drive, 7th Street and 9th Street) that are shown in black marker on the map will be closed at the denoted points at 6:00am. All of the parking lots that are enclosed in those points (L-4, L-5, L-6, L-7, L-8, L-9, L-10, L-18, L-19, L-20, L-22, L-23, L-24, L-25, L-26, and L-27) will be closed and need to be cleared by 6:00am on October 22, 2005. All vehicles that are left in the parking lots are subject to ticketing and towing. The cleared parking lots will be used for various parade activities and staging areas for floats.

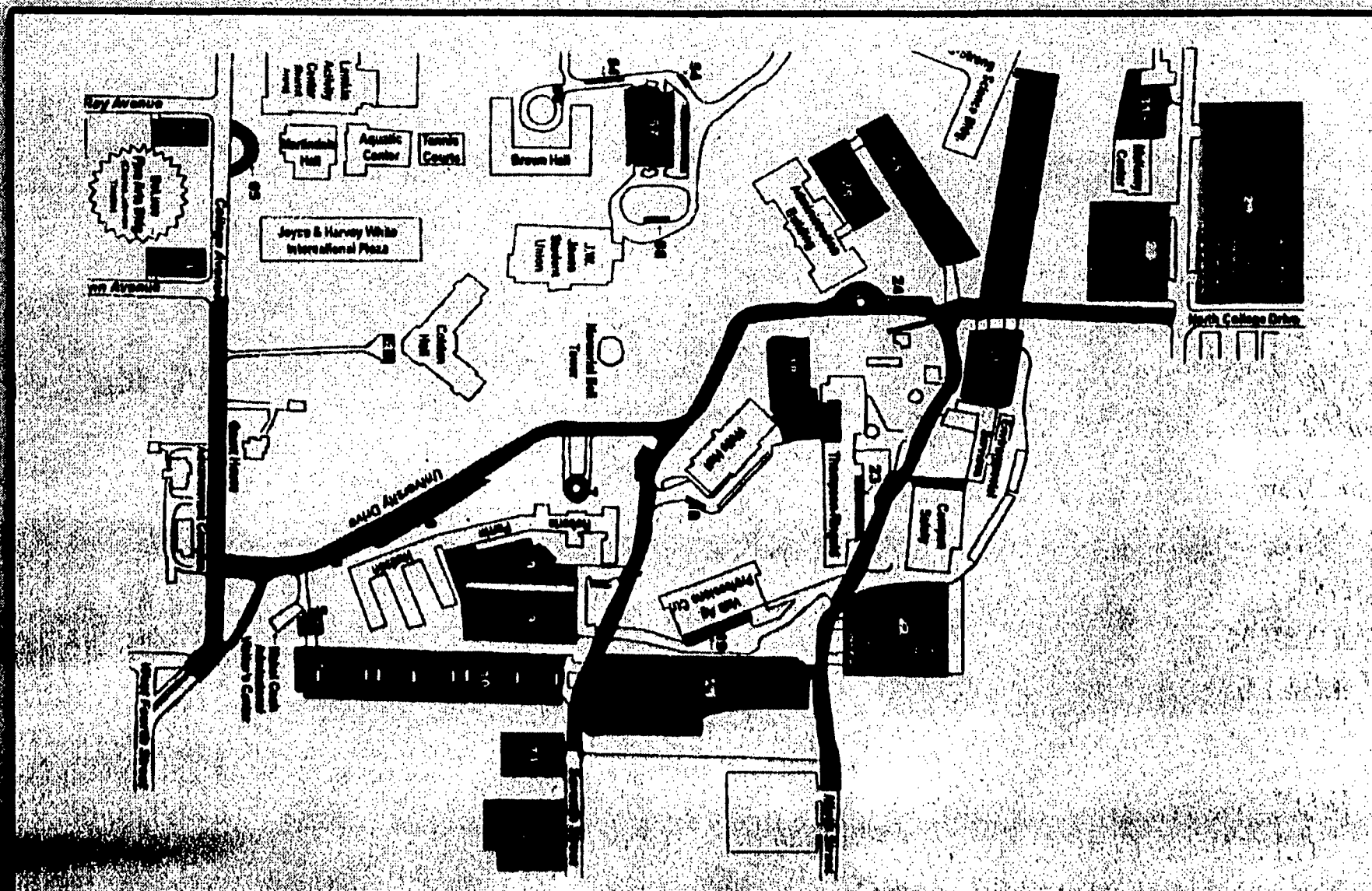
**Residents of Roberta Hall do not have to move their vehicles from Lot 9 or Lot 10. All Residential Vehicles parked in Lot 20, behind Valk, should be moved to Lot 18, behind Wells Hall, on Friday evening.**

**All vehicles parked in Lot 59 should be moved by 6:00am October 22, 2005.**

**All vehicles that are not moved are subject to ticketing and towing fees.**

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Clarence Green at Campus Safety.

Thanks for you cooperation and have a great Homecoming weekend.





# Hurricane New property code proposed sister city to help beautify Maryville

By Jared Hoffman  
Staff Writer

To aid in hurricane disaster relief efforts, Maryville recently adopted a sister city near New Orleans.

Eunice, La., a town roughly the size of Maryville, has harbored thousands of evacuees seeking shelter following the destruction of Hurricane Katrina.

The increase in population has put unexpected pressure on the city and left many without necessary supplies.

Deb Powers oversees the relief effort and garnered the use of Keane Thummel Trucking to ship supplies to the adopted city. Powers said an official send-off will take place at the old Wal-Mart building where donations will be loaded into a semi-truck and shipped to Eunice. Donations will be received on the following days from 5 to 8 p.m.:

- Monday, Oct. 24
- Wednesday, Oct. 26
- Thursday, Oct. 27

Powers said household items such as cleaning supplies, dishes and "whatever a person might need to set up a home" are welcome as donations, but clothing and junk are not.

The coordinated relief effort began at a campus meeting between community and University officials following the destruction of Katrina.

"From the very beginning I agreed that this would be a wonderful opportunity for our community to help," Powers said. "It's been so inspiring; the people in Eunice are so grateful. I hope people will contribute to the best of their ability."

The search committee initially struggled to find a sister city to adopt, according to Mayor Mike Thompson. Some cities turned away help and others didn't have the infrastructure to receive it. But, after a phone call to Eunice's mayor, Thompson knew they had a candidate.

"We just really hit it off," Thompson said. "They need the help and are just blessed to have our help."

By Jessica Swartz  
Staff Writer

In less than two weeks, members of the Maryville City Council will vote on the proposed adoption of the 2003 Property Maintenance Code.

Maryville's current Maintenance Uniform Housing Code dates back to 1991. The restrictions it imposes involve issues such as the height of grass allowed, trash on the property, the condition of a home's exterior or structural concerns.

If passed, the 2003 Property Maintenance Code would replace the existing code and impose more detailed requirements on residential and commercial property owners.

The decision to amend the existing code has been a long process, according to Code Enforcement Officer Jim Wiederholt. However, he is confident that the Code will receive the Council's stamp of approval.

The Committee for My Maryville, a group of con-

cerned citizens, brought the idea before the Council more than a year ago. Members of the Council prepare to vote on the issue Wednesday.

"There's not a lot of new stipulations," Wiederholt said. "It goes into more detail concerning different problems with the property."

Acting City Manager Matt Unrein is also optimistic the Council will approve the code without any hesitation.

"I haven't gotten any negative feedback from anyone on this policy," Unrein said. "(The policy) will have a direct impact in the positive sense. By maintaining our neighborhoods, we keep a higher resale value for residents."

According to Unrein, the 2003 Property Maintenance Code encompasses a broader scope. While Maryville's current policy applies primarily to the physical upkeep and appearance of residential areas, this new policy will extend to businesses also.

"The policy will have a profound effect," Unrein said. "Part of doing business

is keeping (the community) nice so that people will come back."

The Committee for My Maryville, according to member Dave Weigel, disbanded following the successful presentation of the new policy before the City Council.

"It would add a little more definition to the current codes," Weigel said. "It would refine what Jim had to work with. There are limitations to what inspectors can do if there is a violation."

Both codes share a similar implementation policy called a complaint basis.

"We rely on neighbors or passers-by, who have a complaint about residents X or Y," Unrein said. "Depending upon the severity of the violation, we will send a letter or make a phone call. If it's a life or safety issue, if there's imminent danger, we would take that very seriously. Occasionally, it does come to that. We'll issue a ticket or take a person to the municipal court. We prefer a voluntary compliance."

## Burger King gives United Way Boost

By Jared Hoffman  
Staff Writer

There was more value to Burger King's meals than fries and a drink Tuesday night as the fast-food restaurant partnered with United Way of Nodaway County for a drive-thru fundraiser.

Burger King representatives agreed to donate 10 percent of all drive-thru and counter sales between 5 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday. According to Assistant Manager Draven Nevermore, the restaurant accumulated \$200 more than last year's total during a similar fundraising event.

Nevermore said contributing to the community was the primary goal of the fundraiser.

"It went pretty well," Nevermore said. "Our goal is to be more involved in the community, and help out anyway we

can. We are interested in doing other fundraisers down the road if it's something the community is interested in."

Teresa Carter, United Way campaign co-chair, said the fundraiser was positive in many ways.

"It gives the business recognition while helping out United Way," Carter said. "We just hoped the people of Nodaway County would realize this was a good cause and go out and eat there."

Carter said the United Way of Nodaway County raises funds for 16 agencies county-wide. Among those agencies are the Senior Center, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, 4-H Club and the Literacy Club.

The United Way has over 1,300 organizations across the country. Though their influence is vast, all facets carry a unified set of goals. Those goals are:

• Helping Children suc-

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Tournament raises \$41,000 for MS

"A Round for MS Research," an annual golf benefit, raised over \$41,000 for multiple sclerosis research.

The event, which is in its eighth year, was recently held

at the Mzingo Lake Golf Course and is one of many fundraising efforts conducted through the mid-America Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

#### Woman serves term for bad checks

Sumer Lin Galloway was ordered to serve a four-year term in the Missouri Department of Corrections for two counts of writing bad checks.

Galloway was placed on probation, but was mandated to serve the full sentence after violating the conditions of her probation.

#### Drug possession gets man probation

Judge Roger Prokes sentenced Brian Constable, 27, to five years probation and 120

days of substance abuse treatment for possession of methamphetamines and marijuana.



Brian and Cindy  
Boultinghouse, owners

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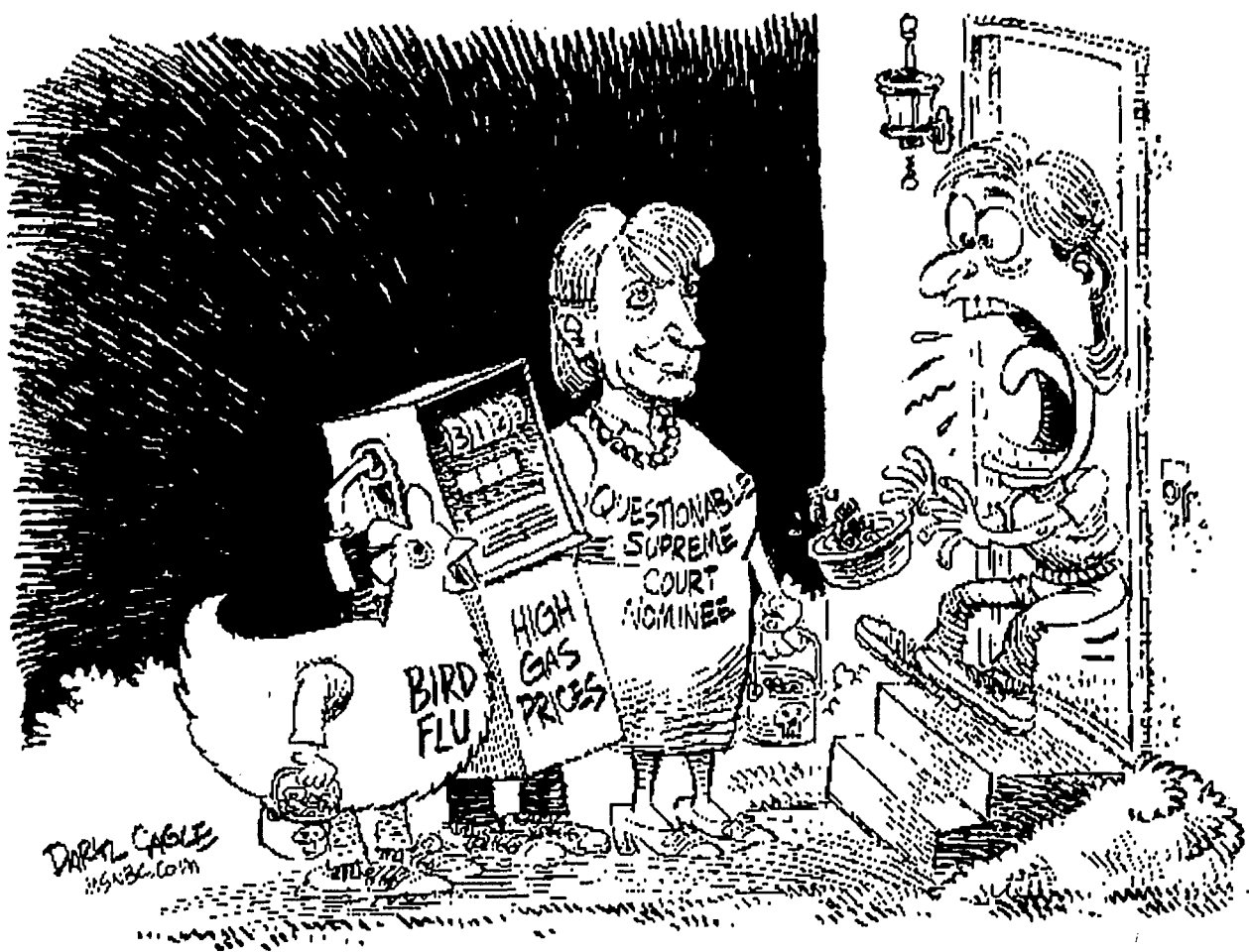
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## OURVIEW

## Green House members need to get revved up

When students signed up and joined the Green House they not only received a cool T-shirt to wear to the games and the best seats in the house, but they also received some responsibility.

Northwest students signed up under the condition that they make it the most uncomfortable experience possible to endure at Bearcat Stadium.

This is why your seats are at the 50-yard-line, right behind the opposing teams' bench. This is why your section is blocked off and only Green House members are allowed to sit there.

The first game of the year was pretty good. A full Green House was on hand and watched the Truman offense do absolutely nothing on the way to a shutout. It was the first home game, and is played for the longest traveling trophy in Division II football.

The next home game the Bearcats returned home after defeating arch rival Missouri Western on the road, where Bearcat fans nearly outnumbered the opposition's fans.

Missouri Southern, a less than exciting opponent, awaited the 'Cats.

The Green House seemed to drop off. Maybe it was the lack luster opponent or maybe it was because of Family Day.

The Bearcats then went again on the road and shut-out Emporia State. 'Cats had not had two shutouts in a season in over 20 years.

The 'Cats then returned home to face Washburn, possibly for the conference title. The Ichabods came in ranked and fresh off an overtime win over Pittsburgh State. The game stood as the biggest game of the year at that point for the 'Cats.

At the start of the game the 'House was nearly half empty. Half-time came and the 'Cats were trailing, with half of the Green House section empty.

This Saturday's game is the biggest of the year. Not only is it Homecoming, but it is a must win for the 'Cats if they want to keep their playoff hopes alive.

It's a huge game for the team, the fans and the alumni. Take responsibility for the job you signed up for when you joined the 'House. Everyone expects the Green House section to be full and loud.

Don't let us down!

## Homecoming ought to be savored

It's the same thing every year—the anticipation builds and before I know it, it's over and I'm left dreaming about Thanksgiving break.

Homecoming weekend, and more importantly Walkout Day, has slowly transformed into the reason many of us get out of bed after Labor Day weekend.

My Homecoming weekend usually begins with sleeping until the middle of the morning on Walkout Day, just because I can. That is usually followed by intermittent napping and doing

### Out of Bounds



Cole Young  
Editor in Chief

nothing for the rest of the afternoon.

Then, after wasting an entire Friday, Saturday seems to go by in a flurry of floats, football and family. By Monday morning I sit in class wondering where my entire weekend went.

This year though, I've decided it is time for a change.

Finally, after three years, I've decided I will savor the entire Homecoming experience.

Instead of getting caught up in a week filled with newspaper special sections, homework and the general

crap that surrounds a normal week, I'm vowing to make this year different—and I encourage everyone else to do the same.

During the week, instead of wasting each night at your favorite drinking establishment, spend an evening at the Variety Show.

There are so many events that go on during the Homecoming weekend, it should almost be a personal responsibility to try something new.

Whether it is going to the midnight pancake feed at the Christian Campus House or participating in Case Day, do something that you have never done before.

In 10 or 15 years when you look back at your time in college, Homecoming will

likely be at the top of your list of memories, not whether or not you got an 'A' on some test that is scheduled for next week.

Homecoming weekend should be enjoyed. While some think of the football game as the highlight of the weekend, others look at alcohol as the highlight of their Homecoming celebration.

If that's your choice this year, please be responsible about it. As much as the weekend is aimed at college students, its equally geared toward alumni and children.

Saturday morning, if getting three sheets to the wind before 10 a.m. is your idea of fun, go for it, but have enough courtesy to not ruin the parade for others.

## Word to the wise: Come prepared to internship interviews

Ever thought of applying for an internship to better yourself for your chosen career path? Ever thought you had what it takes to go into an interview confident and prepared?

I sure mixed up my thoughts on interviews Monday.

Last week I applied for the legislative internship in Jefferson City, Mo. I felt well prepared and confident enough to go into the interview already knowing the outcome. Boy, oh, boy, was I wrong.

Mistake #1. When you spend two hours perfecting your cover letter—making sure each and every line

### Riley's Rant



Riley Huskey  
Special Sections Editor

is free of typos, run-ons and fragments, and making sure the overall letter clearly represents you—don't forget to sign the thing before you seal and deliver it.

Yeah, that was me. You could say I finally figured out what the phrase "sign, seal and deliver" means.

Mistake #2. When you apply for any internship whatsoever, make sure you have the appropriate attire to go into the interview. If you don't, start planning what you might wear when and if that day comes around.

I woke up 11 a.m. the day of the interview. Feeling refreshed and ready for the day, I peeked into my closet to

see what I might wear.

What? Could this be? I had all of my "business attire" at my home in Lincoln, Neb., two hours away.

Scrambling to find anything business-like, I pulled out my khaki's, dress socks and a handful of ties. Knowing I couldn't show up without wearing a shirt or dress shoes, I kept digging.

Pulling a wadded shirt from one of three clothes baskets, I wondered... "Is this one of my clean clothes baskets or my dirty clothes baskets?"

With not much time to think about that, I stuck the wrinkled mess in the dryer with a wet towel and a dryer sheet.

So, after performing the standard "three S's," I dressed and took a look at myself in the mirror... "Maybe this is business casual?" Although feeling

down on myself for not planning ahead, I grabbed the handful of ties and headed toward school.

Mistake #3. Men should all know how to tie their own tie.

Simple enough, right? WRONG.

As I asked teacher after teacher and student after student in Wells Hall, I came to the conclusion that everybody must be wearing snap-on's or we still rely on our dad's to tie our ties for us. Luckily I had one in my hand that was tied—flashy or not.

Mistake #4. Be on time.

You're probably wondering by now—what kind of crazy, disorganized, dysfunctional person am I? Everybody knows to show up on time for an interview! Better yet—five to 10 minutes early.

Well, with the whole tie fiasco I was there at 2:31 p.m., but not 2:30. Luckily they smiled, asked me to take a seat and I was the one waiting. Thank goodness.

Mistake #5. Don't sweat the small stuff, and know whatever it is you're applying for—like the back of your hand.

And of course, being that it was a political internship, you should probably have some knowledge of the current legislators in Jefferson City, right?

Well I was stumped... "Uh...Matt Blunt."

Yeah, he's the Show Me State's governor by the way.

Hopefully my horrible screw-ups on what not to do in an interview can provide a little insight to you.

## NW MISSOURIAN

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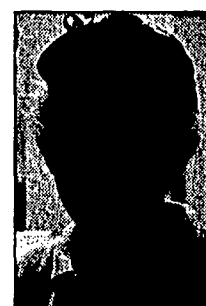
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### 'VILLEVIEWS

## How are you going to be affected by upcoming heightened heating costs?



"I'm going to have to cut back on travel, buying new clothes and set the temperature at home really low when I go to work."

Irma Merrick  
Maryville Resident



"We just put in a gas fire furnace, so there you go."

Scott Throm  
Maryville Resident



"All my heat is electric and I live in a small apartment so I'm not sure I will feel the effects."

Jeff Loomis  
Maryville Resident



"They will not affect me, because I use pre-bought MFA propane."

Jim Arrigan  
Maryville Resident



## Students take control of 'Child'

By Evan Young  
Staff Writer

When it came to kicking off Theatre Northwest's "Second Stage" season, it was all about the students.

A cast and crew of 15 students teamed up to put on two performances of "Buried Child," Sam Shepard's play about a distraught Illinois family's dark secret, Oct. 13 and 14 at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Senior Jason Craine directed "Child" to fulfill his Senior Recital requirement through the Northwest Communication, Theatre and Languages Department Lab Series.

Craine said he chose to direct "Child" because of its dark and obscure plot that includes violence, profanity, alcohol abuse and an incidence of incest.

"The play itself is a bit disturbing, but it fits my style as a director," he said.

"It was a story I wanted to tell. I wanted to do something that would leave the audience with a lot of questions so that they would talk amongst themselves at the end."

Craine added his own touch to the script by inserting music and sound effects into various scenes to enhance the feel of the production.

"Sound helps me create the mood, paint the picture," he said.

In addition to being in charge of communicating his thoughts and ideas to the cast and crew, Craine was in charge of all the lighting and sound design.

"It made it harder for the actors because they need the director's support, and I put a lot of my focus on the design elements of the play," he said.

Michael Padden played the role of Vince, the unsuspecting grandson who returns home to his dysfunctional family after a six-year absence.

He said working on the play helped him broaden his acting horizon.

"I read ('Buried Child') last summer when they made the announcement and decided to audition for it because I wanted to get into something I'd never done before," he said.

Padden said he enjoyed the student-only format because it provided a better educational experience.

"It's really a learning environment," he said. "You're trying to educate yourself. Sometimes you see that spark and can actually see each other learning."

Theatre Northwest will put on two more Lab Series "Second Stage" plays this spring. Bernard Slade's "Same Time Next Year" will run March 6 and 7, 2006, at the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center. Jonathan Marc Sherman's "Women and Wallace" will run April 13 and 14, 2006, at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

## Leading lawyer joins Skidmore case

KANSAS CITY, Mo.- One of the nation's leading death penalty lawyers is seeking to represent Lisa Montgomery, the woman accused of cutting Bobbie Jo Stinnett's child from her womb.

Judy Clarke, who helped Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and bomber Eric Rudolph avoid the death penalty, filed paperwork Thursday in federal court seeking to join Lisa Montgomery's defense team.

Prosecutors have said they plan to seek the death penalty against Montgomery, who is charged with kidnapping resulting in death.

She is accused of killing Stinnett, from Skidmore, who was eight months pregnant with her first child, on Dec. 16, then cutting her open with a kitchen knife and stealing her baby.

Prosecutors have said Montgomery showed the baby off as her own in Melvern, Kan., before her arrest.

Clarke has been described as a "one-woman Dream Team" by a colleague who helped her defend Susan Smith, the South Carolina mom who avoided a death sentence after being convicted of drowning her two little boys in 1995.

A staunch opponent of capital punishment, Clarke is a federal public defender based in California. She helped Kaczynski reach a plea deal and avoid a death sentence.

"She's excellent," said Kansas City criminal defense specialist Bruce Houdek. "Judy Clarke is very well known, will do a great job and will hopefully keep (Montgomery) from the death penalty."

Her trial is set for April.

## AN AFTERNOON RIDE



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SAM DALTON** and Kendra Hansen ride horses on the edge of the Northwest campus on Tuesday afternoon. Hansen, who is on the Rodeo team for Northwest, said that her horse, Gunner, is in training.

## Art students shine at local gallery

By Jesse Murphy  
Missourian Reporter

As rare as five seniors doing an art show outside of the University before their required show, the art being displayed at the Artisan Gallery last weekend was even more rare.

There were different mediums displayed, including oil and textiles on canvas, digital and silver prints, pastels and charcoal. Nudes on canvas, pictures of people in chains and abstract designs, with different fabrics as well as oil paint brought an almost dreamy atmosphere to the gallery.

The artists will be graduating in December and as part of the requirements for an art major they have to do a show.

Theresa Chiodini, Todd Erwin, Jacquelyn Koenig, Tiffany Lippincott and Ashley Grant decided to go the extra mile to get their work into the public eye. The theme was "They Came From the Pit."

"We decided to have the preview show to do something special that hasn't been done in the past," Erwin said. "It also created a unique opportunity to display out art outside of the University that has been the norm for graduating art majors."

Fred Rohs, owner of the Artisan gallery on third street, opened it in September of last year with students in mind.

"It's good to encourage and help prepare students," Rohs said. "In art, it's imperative that you get a place to display your work. Students need to see people's reactions and get feedback."

The preview was not mandatory. The students worked ahead to display a few pieces hoping to attract more visitors to their individual exhibits in November. None of the pieces are for sale yet, but they will be after each student's exhibit.

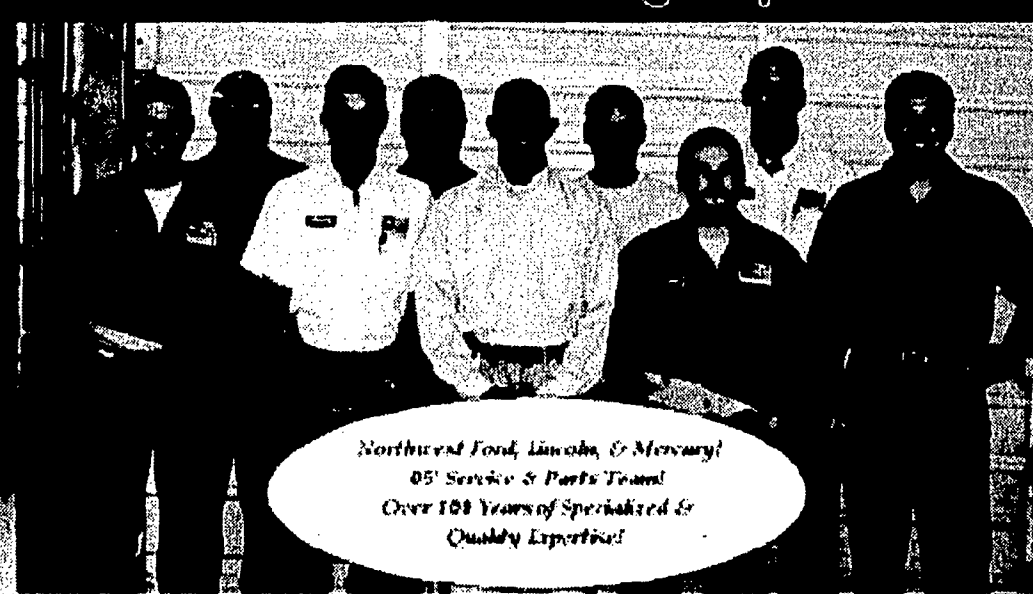
"We wanted to utilize the Artisan Gallery," Lippincott said. "The environment there is perfect. We wanted to have a show that represented our work as a whole, and in hopes of creating more interest in our senior shows."

The artists claim they gained from the experience. They were able to showcase their work in a setting outside of the hallways they have been confined to for the last few years.

"It really gave us a chance to get to know the real world," Grant said. "It's a way for us to learn what it's like to prepare for and have a show in an actual gallery. We really appreciated all the people that came out and supported us."

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## State unemployment rate rises slightly

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The state's unemployment rate rose slightly last month, to 4.8 percent, the state Department of Economic Development said Tuesday.

The state's seasonally adjusted rate in August was 4.6 percent.

But the latest figure is still far below the September unemployment rate of a year ago of 5.7 percent. The rate also bested the national unemployment rate in September of 5.1 percent, as the economy felt the effects of Hurricane Katrina.

Economic Development spokesman Paul Sloca said Missouri has not experienced a measurable impact on its economy as a result of the hurricanes at this point but is reviewing the situation.

Missouri's nonfarm payroll jobs dropped by 16,000 from August to September, but economic development officials said the decrease was

mostly because of timing. With the school year starting earlier, job gains normally seen in September were reflected in August data, the agency said.

"There are certain times of year when employment numbers can fluctuate," Gov. Matt Blunt said in a written statement. "Regardless of those fluctuations, we are encouraged that we have seen sustained employment growth throughout most of the year."

Over the past year, overall employment has grown by 1.1 percent, or 29,500 jobs.

Industries with job growth in September include manufacturing, which was up 1,100 jobs, and construction, which added 1,000. Other service jobs grew by 2,200 for the month.

The leisure and hospitality industry reported jobs dropped by 4,300 in September after seeing big gains during the summer.

## Parents withdraw request

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The parents of a boy who died almost a year ago at a home for troubled teens are withdrawing their request for an order of protection.

In the motion filed Friday in Buchanan County Circuit Court, the attorney for Victor and Gracia Reyes wrote that "the issues raised ... have been resolved by mutual agreement of the parties."

James Thompson, attorney for the Reyeses, said Tuesday he would have no further comment.

The initial motion alleged that John Bundy and his son tried to pressure the couple into settling their wrongful death suit in July during an unannounced visit to their Santa Rosa, Calif., home. Bundy owns the Thayer Learning Center with his wife, Willa.

The Reyeses' son, Roberto, was 15 when he died Nov. 3, 2004, after being at the center in the northwest Missouri town of Kidder for less than two weeks. His death was blamed on a spider bite.

The Reyeses have sued Thayer Learning Center, four people employed there when their son died and two affiliated businesses. They allege that physical exertion and abuse caused or contributed to Roberto's death. The lawsuit also claimed that the boy would have lived had he received timely medical care.

The suit is set for trial in June.

In court records, Thayer officials deny those and other allegations.

## PUBLIC SAFETY

### Incidents reported

10/2

3:35 a.m.

Burglary, ongoing investigation, 300 block West First.

10/10

7:25 p.m.

Property damage, ongoing investigation, 300 block West Lincoln.

10/11

1:45 p.m.

Larceny/shoplifting, ongoing investigation, 1600 block South Main.

2:25 p.m.

Shanay L. Herron, 19, Maryville, failure to appear, 1200 block West 16th.

10/12

7:18 a.m.

Hit and run, ongoing investigation, 100 block West South Avenue.

8:12 a.m.

Barbara S. Ray, 48, Maryville, keeping an animal without a permit, 500 block East Sixth.

1:09 p.m.

Aerie D. Agulat, 20, Maryville, driving while revoked, equipment violation, 2700 block South Main.

11:41 p.m.

Erica J. Sunde, 19, Maryville, MIP, 600 block East Seventh.

10/13

1:19 a.m.

Sean F. Rost, 19, Maryville, MIP, 100 block West Ninth.

7:12 a.m.

Recovered property, debit card, 1100 block South Main.

4:45 p.m.

Larceny/stealing, folding chair, 300 block East Fifth.

9:10 p.m.

Assault, ongoing investigation, 400 block East Davidson Square.

10/14

1:25 a.m.

Thomas D. Miller, 21, Maryville, indecent exposure, 200 block East Third.

3:02 a.m.

Rafael J. Massey, 19, Maryville, third degree assault, driving while suspended, 500 block West Ninth.

3:02 a.m.

Ikechukwu O. Urum-Eke, 20, Maryville, third degree assault, property damage, 500 block West Ninth.

10/15

1:26 a.m.

Christopher A. Cook, 22, Rock Port, Mo., DWI, careless and imprudent driving, 200 block West Edwards.

1:26 a.m.

Thomas D. Roop, 31, Maryville, open container in vehicle, 200 block West Edwards.

2:25 a.m.

John C. Andsager, 19, Maryville, MIP, 700 block North Walnut.

10/16

1:51 a.m.

Ian S. Carlson, 18, Maryville, DWI, careless and imprudent driving, 600 block North Fillmore.

10:35 a.m.

Burglary, ongoing investigation, 500 block North Main.

### Accidents

10/8

5:45 a.m.

Bryan R. Soldanels, 24, Savannah, Mo., left the scene of the accident after striking a parked vehicle belonging to Bryan A. Dulin, Maryville.

1200 block South Main.

10/12

1:45 p.m.

Dexter S. Parttridge, 18, Maryville, collided with Thomas G. Strueby, 62, Conception Junction, Mo., 1200 block South Main.

10/13

12:42 p.m.

Diane P. Stephenson, 50, Grant City, Mo., failure to yield and struck Lauren E. Gramp, 19, Liberty, Mo., intersection East South Avenue and Main.

5:15 p.m.

Annette M. Swaney, 35, Maryville, collided with Vicki J. Stewart, 50, Maryville, intersection Torrance and Main.

10/14

11:30 a.m.

Melvin J. Stoll, 63, Maryville, collided with Adam Townsend, Maryville, intersection Fourth and Market.

10/15

10:11 a.m.

An unknown driver collided into the parked vehicle of Virginia Warchime, Maryville, at the intersection of Mulberry and Cooper.

## BIRTHS

**Ryan James Dale Allen**  
Rick and Michelle Allen, Skidmore, Mo., are the parents of Ryan James Dale Allen, born Oct. 12, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister, Dakota Allen.

His grandparents are John and Pat Giffin of Guilford, Mo., and Rodney and Reba Allen of Skidmore, Mo.

His great-grandparents are Thelma and the late Arthur Griffin, Guilford, Mo., Richard Kropf, Ruthuen, Iowa, Ruth and the late Roy Allen and Leona and the late Leland Hayes, both of Skidmore.

### Isn't there only one type of Flu?

Viruses are microscopic infectious agents composed of genetic material and a protein coat. A virus will replicate itself only within the cells of living hosts. Influenza Type A viruses, which can infect people, birds, pigs, and horses, are divided into subtypes based on two proteins on the surface of the virus. These proteins are called hemagglutinin (HA) and neuraminidase (NA). Many different combinations of HA / NA proteins are possible and constantly change and genetically adapt into new subtypes. There are three known subtypes of human flu viruses (H1N1, H1N2, H3N2) that currently circulate among people. Flu viruses spread in droplets released by coughing and sneezing. Most healthy adults may be infectious beginning 1 day before symptoms develop and up to 5 days after becoming sick. This means that we can pass on the flu to someone else before we know we are sick, as well as while we are sick. For more info, visit Centers for Disease Control: [www.cdc.gov/flu](http://www.cdc.gov/flu)  
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Aug. 25	at Minnesota State	6:30 pm
Sept. 3	at Nebraska - Omaha	6 pm
Sept. 10	Truman State - Centennial Bowl	1 pm
Sept. 17	at Missouri Western	2 pm
Sept. 24	Missouri Southern - Family Day	1 pm
Oct. 1	at Emporia State	1 pm
Oct. 8	Washburn	1 pm
Oct.	OPEN	
Oct. 22	Central Missouri - homecoming	1:30 pm
Oct. 29	at Pittsburg State	2 pm
	Fall Classic at Arrowhead IV	
Nov. 5	Southwest Baptist	1 pm

All times subject to change



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- Early Drink Specials
- DJ Dance floor open

\*Come Early to avoid the line!



## OUT ON THE TOWN



**MEET THE PRESS:** The St. Gregory's first-grade class toured the Student Publications Department on the Northwest campus Wednesday afternoon, making a stop at *The Northwest Missourian* offices.

## FUEL: Alternate ways used to fuel campus

continued from A1

degree in alternative energy.

Bellamy said with all of the rice production produced by Ventria's arrival, the resources to manufacture alternative fuels from biological waste will become much more financially sensible.

Bellamy also said having companies like Ventria and the possibility of others coming to Maryville, will only help the programs grow.

"We will have experts right next door and that will help us develop our internship program," Bellamy said. "We can integrate those experts into our programs."

## COSTS: Gas, heat expenses on rise for winter

continued from A1

and the millions of homeowners and residents around the country.

Households can expect a 48 percent increase in their winter heating bills, according to the Energy Department's annual fuels outlook released last week.

On average, households that rely on natural gas as a heating source will spend \$350 more in fuel expenditures, the report shows.

Households heated primarily with propane and heating oil will face similar increases—\$378 more with heating oil and \$325 with propane.

"Natural gases have been higher," Aquila Spokesman George Minter said. "We're very concerned."

Minter, like many energy officials, believes the recent increases are the result of two deciding factors: hurricanes along the country's coastal regions and rising energy demands.

As of Oct. 11, three refineries remain shut down from

## Wal-Mart heiress returns USC diploma

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Paige Laurie's name was on a sports arena in Missouri when a former roommate alleged the Wal-Mart heiress paid her \$20,000 to do her homework. Now it isn't even on a University of Southern California diploma.

Laurie, the granddaughter of Wal-Mart co-founder Bud Walton, has returned her degree, nearly a year after Elena Martinez told ABC's "20/20" that she had written term papers and done assignments for Laurie for 3 1/2 years.

"Paige Laurie voluntarily has surrendered her degree and returned her diploma to the university. She is not a graduate of USC," the school said in a

statement dated Sept. 30 but not widely disseminated until the school newspaper wrote about it late last week. "This concludes the university's review of the allegations concerning Ms. Laurie."

USC spokesman James Grant said Wednesday the university had no further comment.

After the homework allegations surfaced last November, the University of Missouri changed the name of what was then Paige Sports Arena. Laurie's billionaire parents, Bill and Nancy Laurie, had received naming rights in exchange for donating \$25 million toward the building's construction. Nancy Laurie is Walton's daughter.

## Florida in Wilma's path

By Freddy Cuevas  
Associated Press

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Hurricane Wilma rapidly strengthened into one of the Americas' most intense storms ever and lashed Caribbean coastlines Wednesday, forcing tourists to flee as it threatened to slam into Cancun and southern Florida.

Forecasters said Wilma has the potential to make an extremely damaging impact in a season that has already seen devastation from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. With its center still over open water, the storm's sustained winds were near 160 mph Wednesday night, yet down from 175 mph earlier in the day.

The National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield said Wilma could reach the Florida Keys Saturday, possibly toward the evening. Visitors were ordered out of the Florida Keys even as schools closed.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Wilma was centered about 270 miles southeast of Cozumel, Mexico, and 450 miles south-southwest of Key West. It was moving west-northwest near 7 mph, with some wobbles, forecasters said.

The storm is expected to veer more to the northwest over the next 24 hours.

Wilma's record-level intensity was measured in its pressure. Confirmed pressure readings early Wednesday dropped to 882 millibars, the lowest minimum pressure ever measured in a hurricane in the Americas, but it later lost power and rose to 892 millibars, according to the hurricane center. Lower pressure translates into higher wind speed.

The strongest Atlantic storm on record, based on pressure readings, had been Hurricane Gilbert in 1988, which registered 888 millibars.

Forecasters warned it could smash into southwestern Florida on Saturday with towering waves, then work its way up the East Coast with devastating effect.

Forecasters said Wilma was stronger than the Labor Day hurricane that hit the Florida Keys in 1935, the most powerful Atlantic hurricane to make landfall on record.

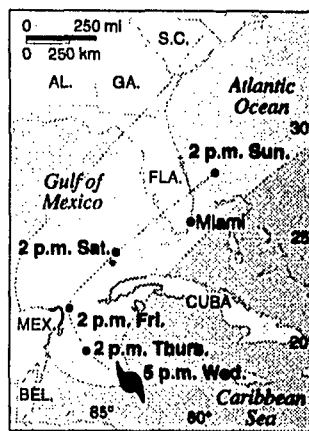
But disruptive high-altitude winds in the Gulf of Mexico should weaken Wilma before landfall, said Hugh

Cobb, a meteorologist at the hurricane center.

Wilma's track could take it near Punta Gorda on Florida's southwestern Gulf Coast and other areas hit by Hurricane Charley, a Category 4 storm, in August 2004.

### Florida braces for 'significant threat'

The National Hurricane Center in Miami warned that Wilma would be a "significant threat" to Florida by the weekend. Officials ordered tourists out of the Florida Keys.



**Hurricane Wilma (Category 5)**  
LOCATION MOVEMENT MAX WIND  
17.7° N WNW 7 mph 160 mph  
83.7° W As of 5 p.m. EDT  
— Hurricane warning  
— Hurricane watch

SOURCES: NOAA; Weather Underground; ESRI

## PUSHES: Local project moves forward

continued from A1

helped us out a lot, but that doesn't put us to the amount we need to be standing at."

There is still about \$300,000 left to go so the Community Renewal Campaign has a strong focus to see that the rest of the money comes in hopefully no later than January of 2006.

Gregg said that plans are to break ground and start building around the first days of April and be finished sometime in winter of 2006.

"All the donations that have been contributed are very helpful and are much appreciated," Gregg said. "There has been a lot of hard work by everyone."

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## EXAMINES: Baldrige Quality Award program visits campus

continued from A1

Many professors at Northwest see the visit as a chance to examine themselves and to look at their strengths and to look for areas of improvement.

According to Michael Hobbs, chairman of the Department of English, the school could benefit by the visit alone. He said it has an impact on how curriculum and faculty develop. Hobbs said the visit gives him a chance to look at what other departments are doing and to take their best practices and habits and implement them into his own department.

"It would bring recognition (to receive the award)," Hobbs said. "But whether or not we win the award, the process lets us look at our progress and look at areas we can improve in."

Michael Bellamy, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, also feels that the visit helps the faculty refocus on their goals.

"We look at it and we say, 'What are our goals for our students?' And either they are going to get a job or they are going to go to grad school and (then) get a job," Bellamy said.

The President of the United States awards the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award to organizations that exhibit a high quality of performance. Congress established the award in 1987 and added the categories of health care and education in 1999.

The award's namesake, Malcolm Baldrige, served as Secretary of Commerce from 1981 until his death in 1987. During his role as secretary of commerce, Baldrige was a proponent for quality management in business.

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## 'VILLE WEATHER

## Today

Time to reflect



55 / 41

## Friday

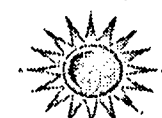
Skip day — for real.



60 / 40

## Saturday

Parade, football, party



59 / 34

## Sunday

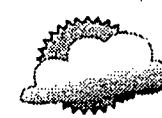
Watch the game



52 / 33

## Monday

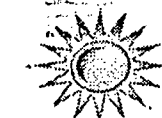
Class...what?



55 / 37

## Tuesday

Taco Tuesday's



59 / 33

## Wednesday

Watch scary movies



61 / 36

From National Weather Service

## DON'TFORGET

**Sunday**  
last day to get 75 percent refund for dropped second-block courses

**Tuesday**  
Student payday

**Wednesday**  
Last day to get 50 percent refund for dropped second-block courses

## USELESSFACTS

»There are seven distinctive types of combs on chickens: rose, strawberry, single, cushion, buttercup, pea, and V-shaped.

»Bald eagles can actually swim. They use an overhand movement of their wings that is very much like the butterfly stroke.

»Polar bear milk is comprised of 31 percent butterfat.

»City squirrels will eat just about anything, and often, it's the junk food that people offer them that they prefer, like Cracker Jack peanuts. Many naturalists have concluded that a peanut diet is harmful to squirrels: it seems to result in a weakening of eyesight and a thinning of the animal's peli.

## Your Man scoffs at recent graduates



Oh, the pageantry of Homecoming.

The floats that make no sense, the new Greeks forced to embarrass themselves as they prance down Fourth Street. And the alumni.

How could we possibly

forget the alumni.

After all, isn't this what Homecoming is all about? The proud alums march around everywhere wearing their green sweatshirts and visors. They wield reception and visitor reception to relish the good old days. Your Man loves most everything about the alumni.

There is just one certain type that makes him want to throw his Kegs 'n Eggs up.

It isn't the ones who support the University. It is the ones whose only claim to being

alumni is the fact they proclaim to have walked across the stage and got their diploma.

Walk into any bar this weekend and it's a sure bet you will see a graduate cornering some poor freshman. There they will tell them about the good old days — uhhhh, hey man that was six months ago you are talking about.

To actually "come home" you have to leave.

These alums will walk around flashing their hot new company cell phone and talk about how they are the new-

est junior sales rep at their top 10 firm in (insert favorite Midwest city here).

Yeah, sure you are, and they just let you off for four days to go enjoy homecoming.

Get a few beers in them and the truth starts to come out.

When they said junior sales rep that was code for freelancing with the hopes of an internship. And the new cell phone they have, yeah that bill is still getting paid for by parents.

Add a couple shots to the mix and the tears start to flow. The only reason they come to the 'Ville each weekend is because they can't make any friends in their parent's basement.

So belly up to the bar Mr. or Ms. Can't-find-a-job-so-I-came-back-to-Maryville. Charge another drink to the Visa, that job you are thinking about applying for will cover the tab.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## Going Out? Get connected

## Today

■ Homecoming Variety Show. 7 p.m. @ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ Thursdays at the Union: Band Popular Genius. 10 p.m. @ the Ballroom.

## Friday

■ International Flag raising. 2 p.m. @ International Plaza.

■ Women's soccer vs. Washburn. 3 p.m. @ Bearcat field.

■ Centennial M-Club Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Half time of football game @ 6:30.

■ Homecoming Variety Show. 7:30 p.m. @ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ Pep Rally Fridays. 3:30 p.m. near the Bell Tower. Free pizza, music and give-aways.

## Saturday

■ Homecoming Centennial parade. 9:15 a.m. In front of Roberta Hall.

■ Bearcats vs. Central Missouri State. 1:30 p.m. @ Bearcat Stadium.

■ Women's volleyball vs. Truman State. 5 p.m. @ Bearcat Arena.

■ ACT 8 a.m. @ Colden Hall, second floor.

## Sunday

■ Food Factor. 8:30 p.m. @ the Station.



## Tuesday

■ Encore: "Mame" 7:30 p.m. @ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ Women's volleyball vs. Pittsburg State. 6 p.m. @ Bearcat Arena.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Nodaway County Historical Society in Maryville needs 6 to 8 students to help clean the museum. Call 562-1954 for more information.

The Nodaway County Humane Society needs volunteers to walk dogs, bathe dogs, groom cats and play with animals.

The senior center is look-

ing for 1 to 2 volunteers to help with home meal delivery and kitchen help. This is a once-a-month commitment.

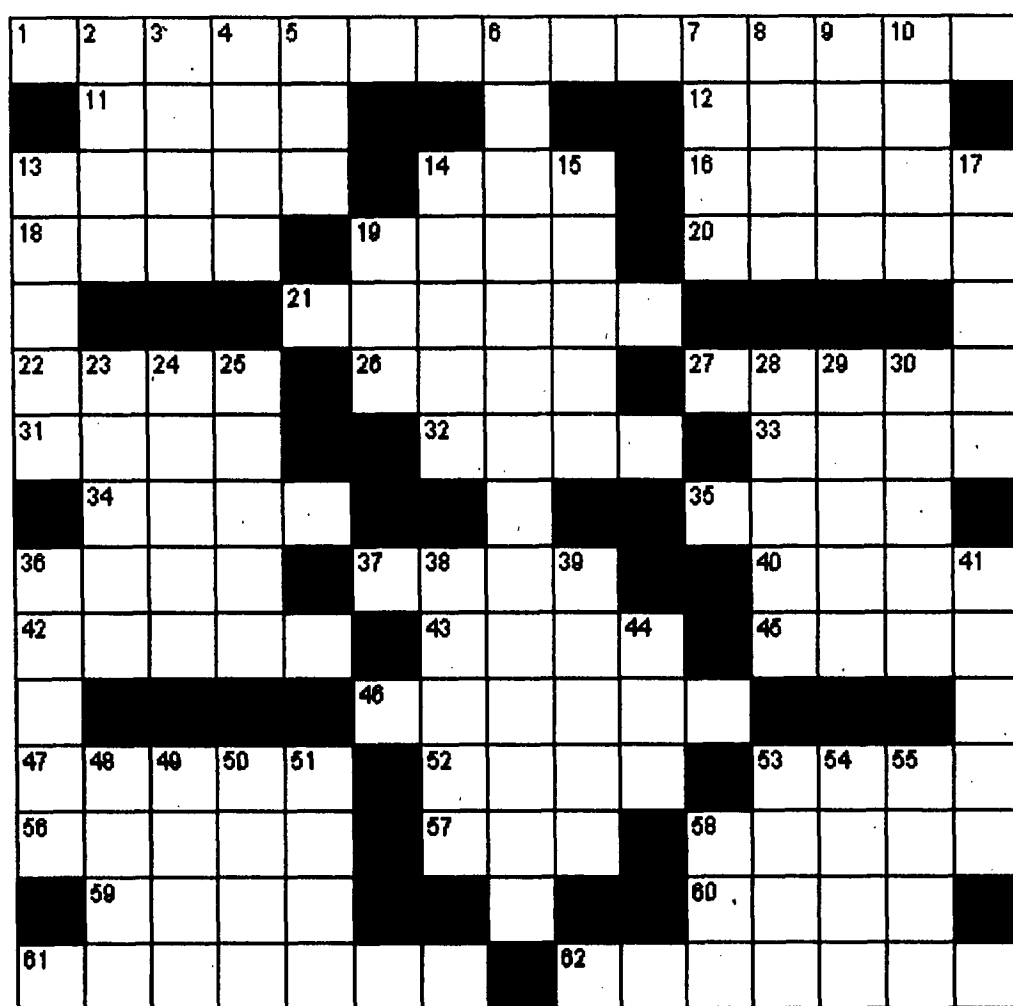
Nodaway Nursing Home and Parkdale Manor have daily activities that students can help out with. Activities include Bingo, walks, letter writing, crafts, baking, entertainment and visiting with

residents.

Eugene Field Elementary is seeking education majors interested in working with children to help with crafts, puzzles and activities for kids ages K-4.

The Association of Group Homes is looking for volunteers to help the developmentally disabled use computers.

## PUZZLEMANIA

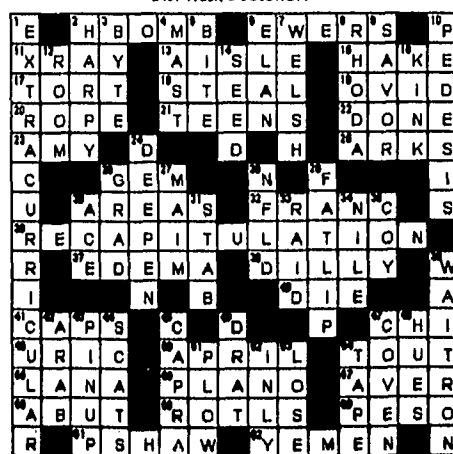


Across  
1. Unlikely to make anything happen  
11. Liquor from molasses  
12. Beat with a stick  
13. Compound containing the azido group  
14. Womit  
16. Omitted to  
18. Darkens  
19. Froth  
20. Scottish river  
21. Most sickening  
22. Criticizes severely  
26. Lay aside  
27. Slender fast-moving snake  
31. Garnish  
32. Area in Germany around the upper Elbe river  
33. Runs away  
34. Happy  
35. Gambol  
36. Major waterway  
37. Pointed projection  
40. Netherlands  
42. Affirmatives  
43. Asian mountain republic  
45. Spanish artist  
46. Common  
47. Meter  
52. Brain  
53. Distort  
56. Yemeni capital

57. Protective capsule  
58. Native Indian soldier  
59. Son of Odin  
60. Give to a team-mate  
61. Drink carton  
62. Jollity  
Down  
3. Fanatic  
3. Stiffly neat  
4. Radiation units  
5. Lengthen  
6. Before reducing in value  
7. Dual power (2-2)  
8. Truak  
9. Race  
10. Offer for sale  
13. Expert  
14. Gluttonies  
15. Maryland town  
17. Signs of distress  
19. Female sibling  
23. Contend  
24. Blue and White (rivers)  
25. Unclear atmospheric condition  
28. With a progressive motion  
29. Carving in relief  
30. Hollow  
36. Synchronizes  
38. Buxom  
39. Shot

41. Pleased  
44. Deplorable  
48. Latvian coins  
49. Decorative stone with parallel colored bands  
50. Freshwater fish  
51. Turkish river  
53. Accustom to solids  
54. Domed projection, usually ecclesiastical  
55. Betsy —, flagmaker  
58. Catch sight of

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



## Northwest Missourian Classifieds

WANTED: Student need ride to avenue city School, mother will meet on I-29 North of St. Joseph. Monday-Friday. Same schedule as Maryville School District. Pay mileage .405 cents. Call 816-662-2305 for more info.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom home with 1 car garage and basement close to campus for lease. Call Barb with Priority #1 realty at 660-582-8255 for more details.

FOR LEASE: 1 bedroom apartment for lease; water and trash provided. \$175.00 call Barb with Priority #1 realty at 660-582-8255 for appointment to view.

WANTED: DISPATCHER, Part-time position. Salary \$8.86 per hour. Shift work - approximately 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work weekends & holidays. Must have a working knowledge of computers. Position requires good oral and writing communication skills. The ability to gather & dispense information under pressure. Affirmative Action/EOE. Closing date, Oct. 21, 2005.

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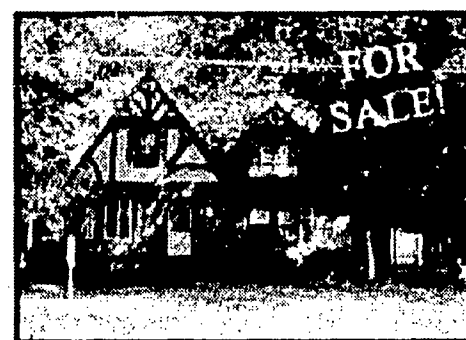
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# Bent out of shape

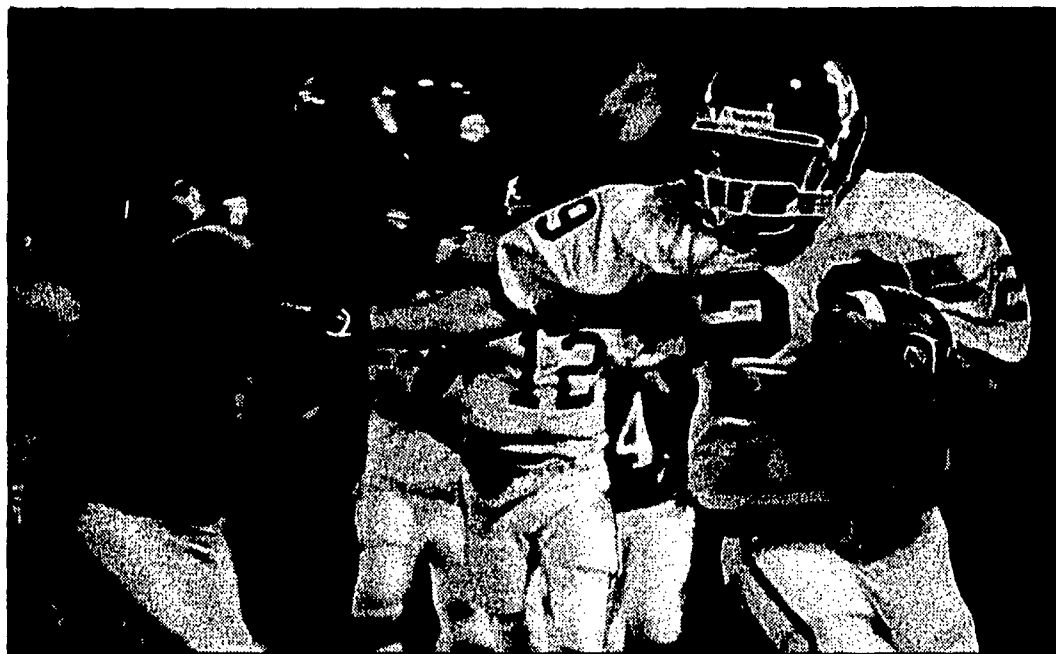


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**MARYVILLE'S MALCOLM SWINFORD** pushes aside a Benton defender on his way to a big gain. Unfortunately for Swinford, a clip was called on the play and it was called back.

By **Brendan Kelley**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The frown on senior quarterback Kevin Schluter's face said it all Friday night as he made his way off the field.

Schluter took a number of hard hits and watched as his team fumbled the ball six times on their way to their fifth loss of the season, falling to Benton 49-7.

"We're not taking very good care of the ball," Schluter said. "We're finally starting to move the ball a little better, but now we're not taking care of it."

Schluter did what he could to help the 'Hounds. He ended the night with 118 yards rushing and a touchdown on six carries to go along with 74 yards passing.

"I came out flat and didn't play very good at the beginning," Schluter said. "I had to keep battling through it and my teammates made some big

catches for me too."

Schluter's score and the 'Hounds only touchdown of the night came on an 81-yard run in the third quarter with 9:36 remaining, making the score at the time 34-7.

Benton scored twice more before the final whistle blew to earn a 42-point victory.

"Benton is a good football team," Coach Paul Miller said. "Coach Wilson has done a great job of building their program and keeping the kids encouraged."

The offense struggled throughout the evening to move the ball against the Benton defensive line, amassing 173 yards in total offense.

"It was pretty difficult to move the ball," Miller said. "They're probably as big of a football team as I have ever seen."

One of the biggest problems the offense faced all night was putting the ball on the ground, with some of the six

fumbles coming during crucial drives for the 'Hounds.

"Our kids are battling and trying to give extra effort," Miller said. "We despise turnovers, but I can't fault someone for trying extra hard and losing the ball."

Despite all the turnovers, Miller says that he saw some improvement from his team on Friday.

"I thought tonight our offense looked a little bit better," he said. "It's not where we want it to be, but it certainly looked better than it had before last week."

The loss dropped the 'Hounds to 1-5 on the season, but they will be starting with a fresh slate on Friday when they take on Smithville in the first of three district games.

"We're making positive strides forward," Miller said. "I don't think we've played our best football yet and now is the time that we would like to peak."

## 'HOUNDS: Season on the brink for squad

Continued from A12

to be successful?" he said. "Those questions are answered daily and not just on Friday nights."

With the season winding

down Miller and the team are both frustrated with the direction the season has taken and the long-time coach says it's not something that he is going to accept.

"If this team does things

the right way, executes and lives up to their ability they should expect to win a ball game," he said. "We have the ability we just have to make sure we go out and use the ability that we've got."

## Nodway Holt runs Knights out of game

By **Brett Barger**  
 Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, a somber and dejected Nodaway-Holt team left the field at Stanberry after a 44-8 defeat.

With injuries to line-backer Derek Derr and running back Nate Jeter, the season seemed up in the air.

Last week, they dominated the Fairfax Bulldogs 56-8. Even then, they still had to play against the defending state champion South Holt Knights. Friday night, they made a statement with a 46-18 drubbing of the Knights.

After a slow first half, three rushing touchdowns by Jeter gave the Trojans a

38-12 lead at the end of the third quarter and put the team in cruise control for the victory.

Jeter led the offense with 18 carries for 220 yards and three touchdowns. Brett Scheib led the Knights with 4 catches for 69 yards and two touchdowns.

The Trojans move to 6-2.

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### Spotlight Player



## Sarah Trowbridge

Sarah Trowbridge, a Junior from Boone, Iowa, led the team with 15 kills.



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## Senior night memorable for spikers

By Cali Arnold  
Staff Writer

The parents of the Maryville volleyball senior girls can notch a win in their scorebooks after Tuesday night's victory against Smithville.

On a night filled with emotion for the entire Spoofhound team, Maryville pulled out a 2-0 win to add to an already intense Senior Night.

Before the varsity match the nine seniors, along with their parents, were announced and paraded across the gym to acknowledge the last home volleyball game of the regular season.

"We were all fired up," senior Kim Wolfer said. "We knew on our Senior Night we weren't going to embarrass ourselves."

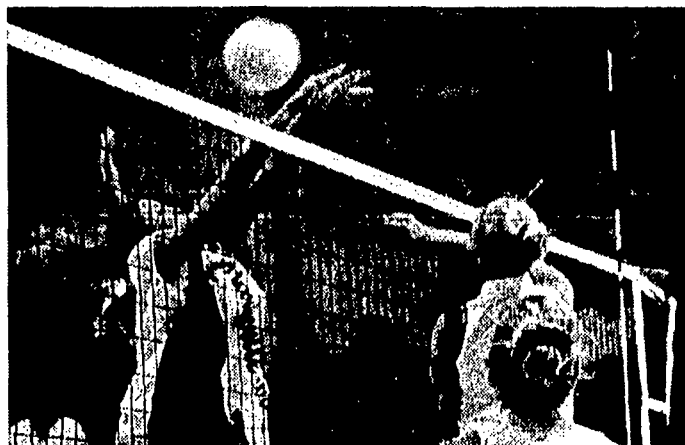
Coach Steph Suntken agreed, thinking the intensity

came more from the night's activities than from the disappointing loss to Fairfax the night before.

"Honestly, tonight I think it was because it was Senior Night," Suntken said. "They knew coming in that it was their last game to play at home. We weren't negative about the loss last night, we were just more ready to play tonight."

The 'Hounds turned a first-serve side out into four straight points to start the first game. Five service points from Sandra Knapp followed and put Maryville up 11-6. Three side outs later, Smithville's Jordan Johnson pounded four serves, including an ace, at the 'Hounds to tighten the score at 18-16. However, the Lady Warriors would come no closer and the 'Hounds took game one 25-20.

"I thought the whole game we were steady. We didn't



**SPOOFHOUNDS KIM WOLFER** and Missy Barnett block a Smithville hit in their win against the Warriors.

have our big highs and lows like you've probably seen in the past," Suntken said.

Maryville fans found themselves with something to worry about after their team fell behind 6-3 to start game two. Senior Jessica Kemper put herself at the service line and scored five points to put the 'Hounds ahead for the first time that game, 9-7. They kept their lead for the rest of the night, winning 25-17, and got the match win for the senior's final home game.

"It's one of those things that you never know who's going to show up, and tonight we had six or seven girls show up for us," Suntken said. "It's good to see; it makes our job a lot easier I'll tell you that."

Wolfer credited the team's play to the pregame activities.

"We all got excited to warm up," Wolfer said. "We decided we were going to kick their butts in two games instead of three because we always go three games."

## Soccer team goes cold in shutout to LeBlond

By Jessica Nelson  
Staff Writer

Though the weather at the start of Maryville soccer's game against Bishop LeBlond was warm, Maryville's offense was chilly.

The Spoofhounds were able to get some shots off but none ended in points as they ultimately fell 3-0 at home.

The loss came on the heels of an 11-2 loss to St. Pius X on Oct. 13, where the 'Hounds saw St. Pius X's Eric Ooton set a state record for goals in a game. Ooton broke his previous state record of five goals in a game with 10.

"We came out very, very flat and we never changed that," Maryville head coach

Stuart Collins said of the 'Hounds game against LeBlond.

Bishop LeBlond scored early in the first half to go up 1-0, then scored again later in the first half on a kick by Michael Odongo.

"Our fast guys were medium and our medium guys were slow today," Collins said.

Starting the second half down 2-0, the 'Hounds began to tighten up their defense. They were able to take the ball away several times as Bishop LeBlond closed in on the goal.

However, a penalty kick by LeBlond in the second half moved the score to 3-0.

Maryville's loss moved them to 3-15 overall.

### SPORTSBRIEF

#### Maryville golfers compete at State

Three Maryville golfers finished their season at the Class 1 State Golf tournament Monday and Tuesday in Bolivar, Mo.

The golfers were led by Sarah Hayes who finished 55th overall shooting a two-day score of 207.

Fairann Campbell shot

a 210 and finished in a tie for 64th.

Haliagh Vest rounded out Spoofhound golfers shooting a 211 in a tie for 70th.

California's Abby Spieler won the individual tournament with a score of 154.

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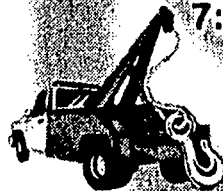
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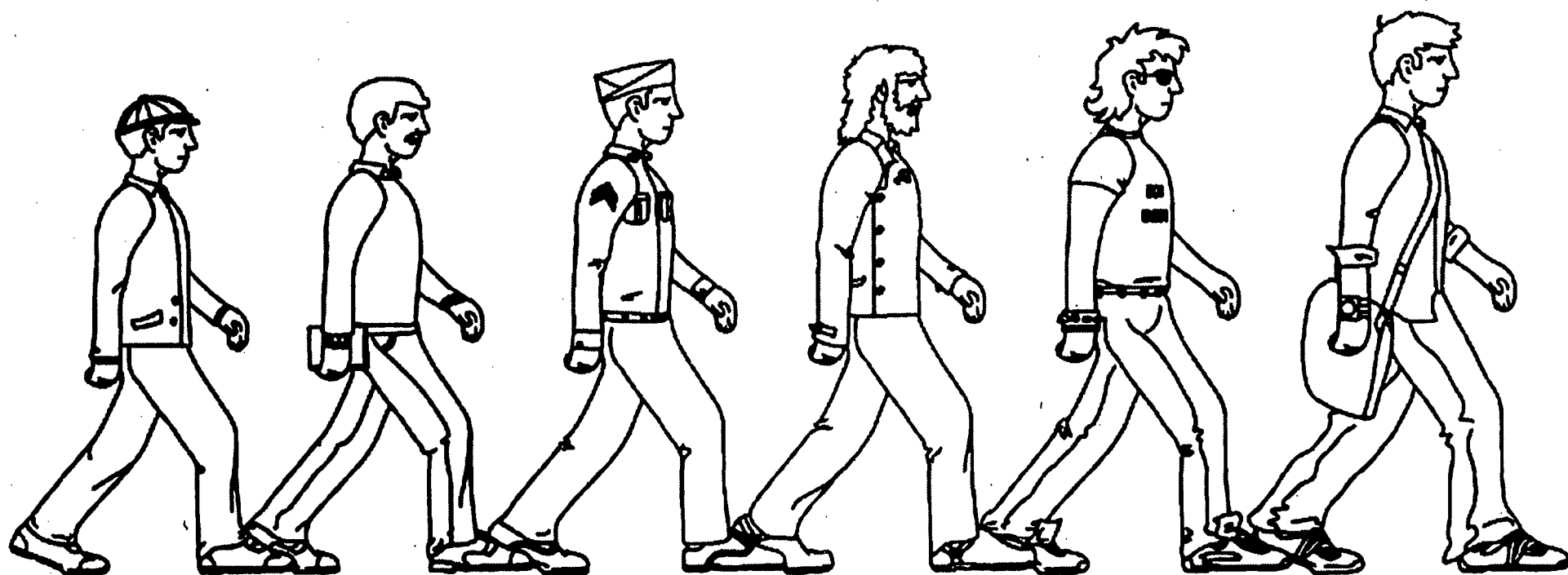


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# 'Cats shoot way into winning streak

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

There was either a high-five or a "good job" for every Bearcat from Tracy Cross Sunday afternoon at Bearcat Pitch.

The Northwest soccer coach made sure every player received congratulations after her squad picked up their second-straight victory 2-1 against Emporia State.

"It was interesting to see the attitude this year compared to the last two years. They're confident, they know they can do it, now they know they can go out and win," Cross said. "It's not like 'oh, no we're playing another game' it's 'we can win a game.'"

The Bearcats (4-6-3, 3-4-2) defeated Emporia State (5-4-2, 3-4-1) for the first time since 2002 and the first time under Cross. With the conference victory, the 'Cats won their second straight

MIAA game for the first time since 2001.

The Lady Hornets scored first when Sarah Tetuan found Melodie Zdanek across the field in 17th minute of the game.

Less than 10 minutes later, the 'Cats responded when Margaret Trummer found Shannon Fitzgerald whose shot was tipped by Emporia State goalie Megan Martin. However, Kayla Griffin was there for the rebound and kicked it in. On the play Trummer set the career record for assists with eight.

With 6:20 left in the game, Griffin found freshman Amanda Deml who drove a shot in for the game-winner and her first collegiate goal.

"I expected nothing less; she did exactly what she's supposed to do," Griffin said.

On Saturday the 'Cats started off their five game homestand with a 1-0 shutout of No. 21 Missouri Southern. Goalkeeper



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**NORTHWEST'S SAMANTHA KNUCKLES** braces as she runs into a Missouri Southern defender on Saturday.

Allison Sheridan stopped 13 shots and Griffin scored the only goal.

"(Saturday) we didn't have as many shots but we put that opportunity away," Cross said. "I think their confidence in crossing and finishing it is going up as well and that's in practice as well."

Griffin, a junior transfer from Southwest Baptist, leads the team with five goals, 12 points, 27 shots and is tied for the lead with two assists. For her weekend play she was named the MIAA Soccer Player of the Week.

The team plays Washburn at 3 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Pitch.

## SPORTSBRIEFS

Emporia State stung the Northwest volleyball team, winning the match in three games (30-22, 30-25, 30-27).

On Friday the Bearcats hosted nationally-ranked No. 9 Washburn.

The 'Cats played three strong games but could not stop the Ichabods' rally losing again in three games.

Saturday the 'Cats hosted nationally-ranked No. 19 Central Missouri State and won a game for the first time since Oct. 8. The 'Cats came out strong and stole the first game, but ended up losing in four.

The 'Cats play No. 9 Truman State at 5 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

-Andy Timko

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## Squads prep for MIAA meet

By James Evans  
Staff Writer

While the rest of Northwest engages in Homecoming festivities this weekend, the Bearcats' men's and women's cross country teams will be in Pittsburg, Kan. fighting for their competitive lives at the conference meet.

Surprising conference opponents is the goal for both teams and rest and recuperation was the means of preparation this week.

"Our days of working through meets, which we've done a lot this year, those are passed, so we're going into the big meets really well rested and

ready to do our best," women's Coach Scott Lorek said.

Lorek and this season's top women's runner Anna O'Brien, both think that the team is in position to surprise a conference that picked it to finish seventh in the preseason poll.

"I'm definitely looking forward to (the conference meet)," O'Brien said. "I think that we'll surprise a lot of teams... I do know that the conference is really competitive this year, but we're in the mix."

Men's coach Richard Alsop has also tapered down the intensity of practice this week to prepare for conference. Alsop is pleased by his team's

progress over the season.

"We have been improving steadily as the season has progressed," he said. "The big question is how much we've improved and we'll find that out."

The men will be aided by the return of one of their top runners Drew Wilson. Wilson sat out the last meet for violation of team rules but is cleared to run at conference.

Alsop also believes that his team will achieve more than the conference predicted in the preseason poll.

"I think that we will finish much better than the coaches picked us to finish at the beginning of the season," he said.

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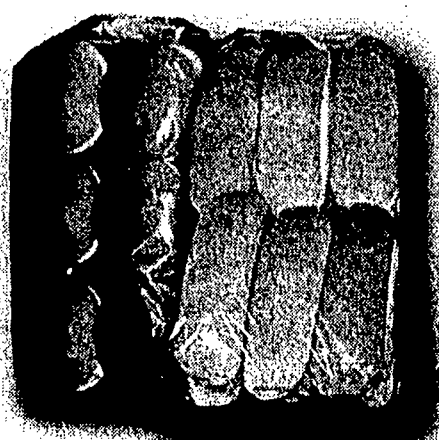
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## 'Hounds still can't get lucky bounce

Class 3 District 16



**Any hope for districts?**



Smithville  
7 p.m., Friday  
'Hound Pound

**Why Maryville has a shot?**

The 'Hounds and Warriors are a equal match. What has to go right? Kevin Schluter has to get help from his offensive line and Ben McKim has to continue to be an offensive threat.



Platte County  
7 p.m., Oct. 28  
Platte City, Mo.

**Why Maryville has a shot?**

Platte County might look past the 'Hounds. This mistake could cost the Pirates the game and districts. What has to go right? 'Hounds defense has to stop their run. The offense cannot turnover the ball and give the Pirates extra chances.



Savannah  
7 p.m., Nov. 3  
'Hound Pound

**Why Maryville has a shot?**

The 'Hounds seniors want nothing more than to win in their last game at home. What has to go right? A strong defensive performance will ensure a 'Hounds win.

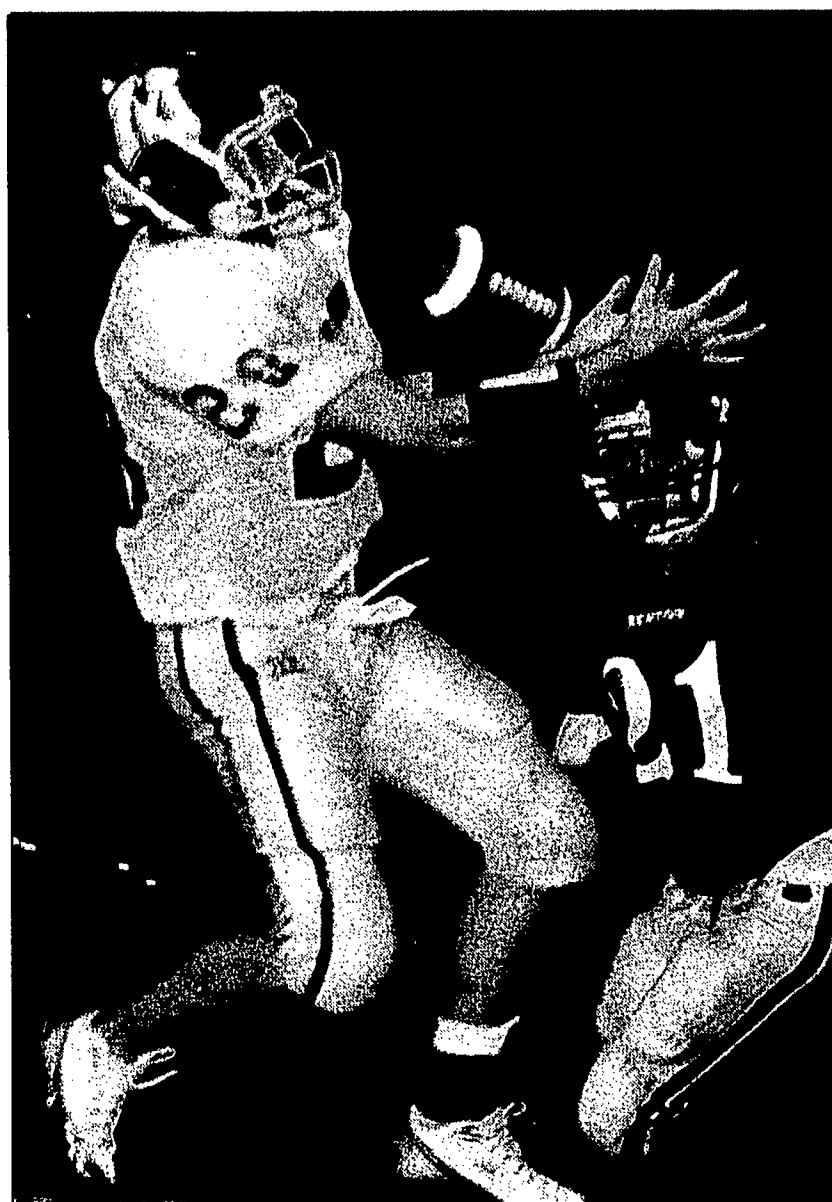


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SOPHOMORE TYLER OGLESBY** bobbles a pass as a Benton defender prepares for tackle. The 'Hounds had little to cheer about as they fumbled six times, on their way to a 49-7 loss in St. Joseph. The squad now stands at 1-5 on the season as they approach district play.

**Coach hopes his team can finish on a high note**

By Brendan Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

A dejected Paul Miller stood in the middle of the Maryville Spoofhound football practice field Tuesday night. His gaze off into the distance and his occasional glances at the ground spoke volumes about what was going through his mind.

The 'Hounds sit at 1-5 on the season as they prepare to enter into district play Friday and Miller didn't hesitate as he spoke about the season and the doubts and frustration that have been running through his mind.

"For me it's made me question whether I want to continue doing this, that's how frustrating it has been for me," Miller said. "Maybe I'm just not being effective with the things that I'm trying to get across to them. I really do not understand what motivates this group of kids and why they don't have more desire and more self-respect than what they've shown."

The 'Hounds will take on a 2-5 Smithville Warriors team at the 'Hound Pound Friday night in the first of three district games.

"We're not too motivated right now," Miller said. "Smithville is a much improved team from last year. They're certainly going to be everything that we can handle."

The 'Hounds offense has yet to really get anything going, putting

up just seven points last Friday in a losing effort against Benton.

"We're not taking very good care of the ball and it's really killing us," quarterback Kevin Schluter said.

Injuries have prevented the offensive line from gelling this season which has had a direct affect on the production of the offense.

"We haven't started the same five kids on the offensive line in two consecutive weeks all season long," Miller said. "Every one of our offensive linemen has had an injury this year."

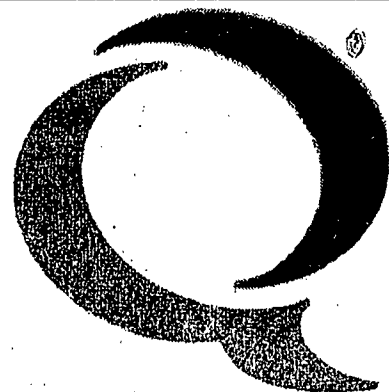
The 'Hounds defense once again struggled to contain the run last Friday night allowing Benton to score 49 points, leaving the squad and their coach with some doubts as they look ahead to the rest of the season.

"We don't move our feet and we don't pay attention long enough to understand where we're supposed to be. We don't focus on what we're doing," Miller said. "Physically you have to discipline yourself to listen and do the things that you need to do and get to those places. Mentally there's the challenge of first of all having the desire to do it and secondly overcoming a adversity."

Even with a 1-5 record the 'Hounds still have an opportunity to make something out of the season with their last three games being district games. Miller says that whether or not they find success depends on the effort the team puts forth at practice.

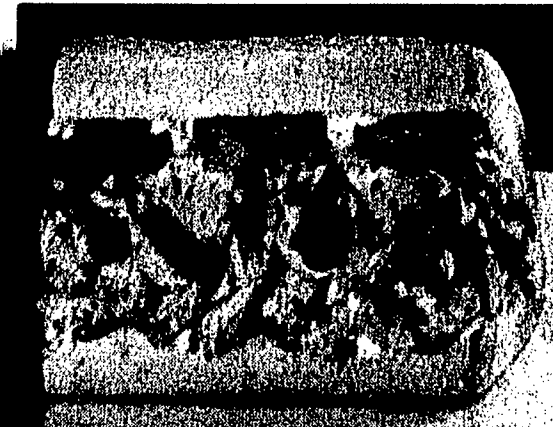
"Now it becomes a situation of desire. How bad do we really want

see **HOUNDS** on A9



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# HOMEcoming MMV

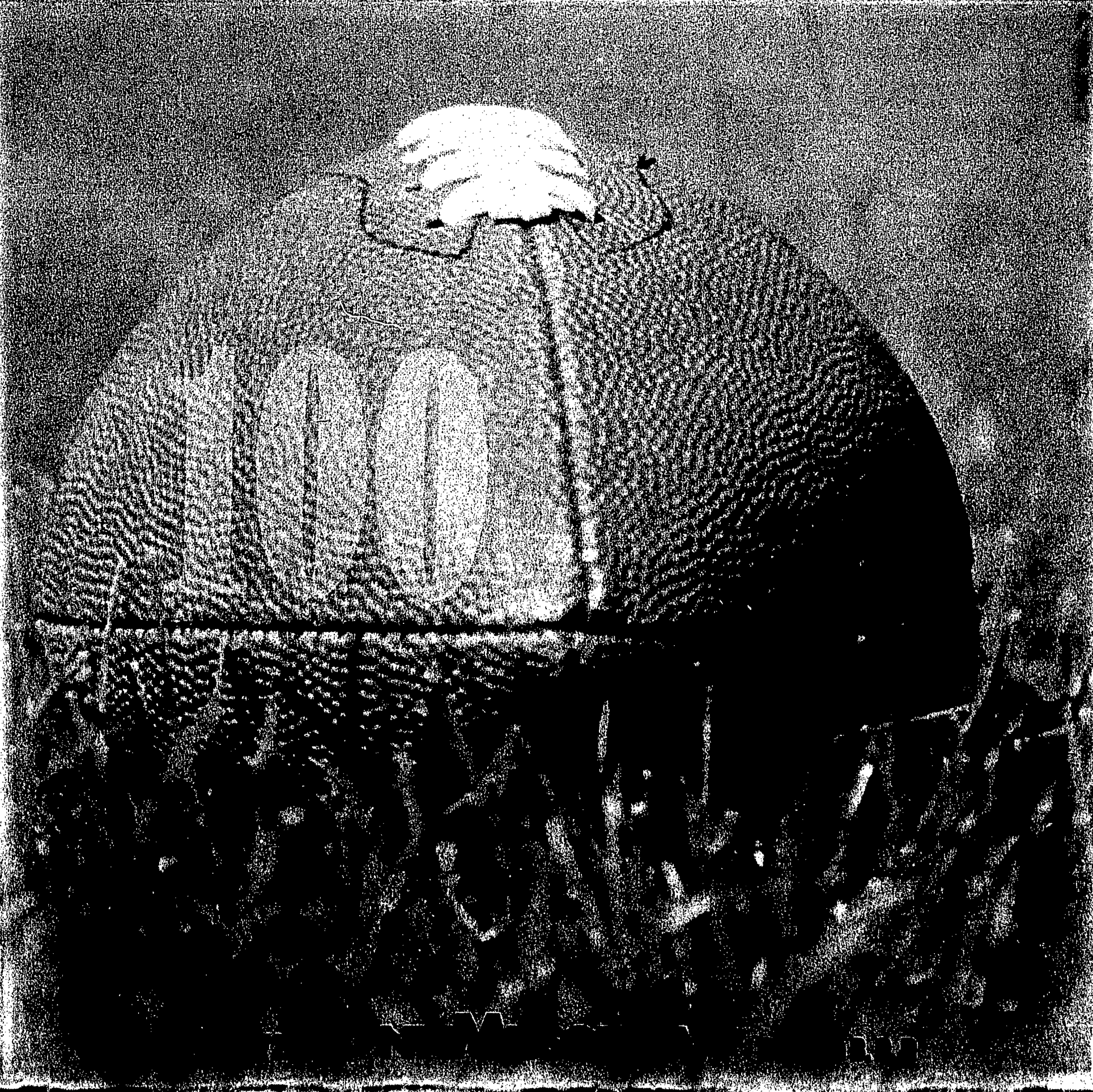
NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY vs. CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

at BEARCAT STADIUM, Oct. 22, 2005

Celebrate Northwest's 100 Years of Traditions and Transitions

★★★★★MAIN EVENT★★★★★

# BEARCATS vs. MULES





**N**orthwest has a proud history of traditions and transitions. From uncertain beginnings written into 1905 state legislation, today the University is looked to as a national and international leader in higher education.

Teams come from as far away as Korea and England to study our unique culture. They envy the way our faculty and staff share knowledge spontaneously, welcome feedback, celebrate each other's successes, and work very hard to be on a winning team. Our last feedback report from the Missouri Quality Award summarized what these visitors are finding:

The 'Culture of Quality' dimensions are far more encompassing than traditional quality tools and techniques.

First and foremost is a strong focus on students at all levels of the organization. Throughout the faculty and staff, continuous improvement, helping each other, innovation, and empowerment have become rooted in the culture. There is a strong sense that faculty, staff, partners, and students are an extended family with a high degree of valuing each other. Further, pride in achieving high performance is highly evident whether in student achievement, maintenance and operation of campus facilities, or building relationships.

Such distinction does not come without thoughtful planning, stalwart commitment and hard work. We have many to thank for our 100 years of growing success—boards of regents, supportive state legislators, past presidents, faculty members, committed staff and, yes, the families who send their offspring to Northwest.

But it is the students and graduates of Northwest who are primarily responsible for taking our story into the world.

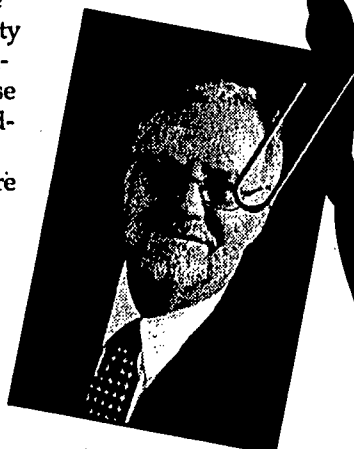
Virtually every day someone from outside our campus community tells me about a Northwest student or graduate they've met. Although the stories are about different students and graduates in different settings, there is a consistent theme: those who graduate from Northwest are talented, dedicated and exhibit an exceptional work ethic. They also have the sharply focused knowledge and skill necessary to be leaders in their chosen fields.

Northwest's campus environment produces graduates who are unusually loyal to their alma mater. According to Noel-Levitz—a company that conducts national surveys of student satisfaction—Northwest is number one in its class on 11 of 12 items surveyed and number two on the remaining one. (The survey measures student satisfaction with advising, instruction, campus climate, concern for the individual, support services, campus life, student centeredness, safety and security, responsiveness to diverse populations, registration, recruitment and financial aid and service excellence.) No wonder our graduates love to tell the story of their years in the 'Ville. People who have never been to campus speak admiringly of Northwest based solely upon their interactions with our graduates.

Of the seven institutions I've either attended or worked at, none comes even close to Northwest when it comes to alumni loyalty. Solid and meaningful traditions coupled with an outstanding educational experience combine to produce an unmatched pride in being a Bearcat.

Our students have always been the reason our faculty and staff are here and they continue to give us purpose as we commit ourselves to the begin the next century with the same vision, hopes and commitment exhibited by our predecessors of 100 years ago.

I wish you each a happy Homecoming.



President  
Dean Hubbard



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1929 TOWER YEARBOOK

## Community, campus to ensure family friendly Centennial Homecoming

By Bryce Lemke  
Staff Writer

Drawing the largest crowd of the year, the University's patrol officers expect to see nearly 20,000 spectators for the 2005 Homecoming.

To ensure a successful Homecoming, Campus and Public Safety will work hand-in-hand to keep the parade enjoyable for all.

Homecoming is an event Bearcat families flock from all over to support.

"I hope everyone can really enjoy themselves; therefore extra precautions will be taken," said Director of Public Safety Keith Wood. "At the same time our officers will be watching for people who are intoxicated to the point that cause problems and make it hard for others to enjoy the parade. After all, Homecoming is supposed to be a family event."

To help give guests and Bearcat families the option of a more enjoyable atmosphere, there will be an alcohol-free section located near Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitor's Center and along the edge of campus.

However, if alcohol is found being consumed along the parade route, officers plan to keep an eye out for those abusing the privilege.

"During the past homecoming year, there were some who did not make the brightest decisions," said Director of Campus Safety Clarence Green. "In fact, there were more students who were celebrating and consuming alcohol, yet only a few acted

upon their unstable conditions."

Last year's Homecoming resulted with three minor in possessions, one resisting arrest charge and four driving while intoxicated charges.

Both departments look forward to seeing Safe Ride out on patrol as the vans will be operating heavily and waiting for student calls from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m. from the Thursday prior to Homecoming till 4 a.m. Sunday.

"If you are going to drink, please drink at a steady pace and drink responsibly," Wood said. "Just because it's Homecoming does not give you a free ticket to do something irresponsible."

About three years ago, many spectators at the parade were put in danger because of a gentleman who did not consume responsibly.

"It was the most frightening situation I had ever witnessed during the parade since I have been here," Wood said. "Here in the middle of the parade there was a man who was extremely intoxicated, while driving a PT Cruiser backwards down the parade route at high speeds. The gold vehicle was just missing band members, students, even small children as the driver grazed the curbs on 4th and North Dunn streets."

With high hopes that nothing like that will happen again, officers frowned after reviewing how many times in the past year an ambulance was needed, for those who were guilty of over consuming alcohol.

"Homecoming is and always will be the University's time to honor the alumni, community and the students," Green said. "So please spend this time having fun, while being responsible."



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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

NUMBER 1.

## BASKETEERS GET IN TRIM

### Tournament to Select Team — May Play University

Seven big basket ball games are ahead for the Normal basket ball team. The schedule will include games with Tarkio, Warrensburg Normal, Kirksville, William Jewell, Missouri Western, Kansas City University, and Central College at Fayette. In addition it is possible that the Normal will play the University of Missouri team as it goes home from Nebraska. Coach Walter Hanson has a letter from C. L. Brewer of the University saying that such an arrangement will be made if possible.

Coach Hanson is optimistic over the outlook for the Normal team. "We have some excellent material," he says, "and they ought to get good enough to win the Missouri Intercollegiate Championship." To give the men practice a tournament between four teams, the Quintets, Giants, Minks and Allies is being played.

Monday afternoon the four teams played two games. The Minks won from the Giants by a 27 to 16 score and tied them for first place. Vanderpool, captain of the Giants and Leech of the Minks, played unusually fast ball. The Quintet beat the Allies 23 to 10, in spite of the fact that Capt. Quinn of the Quintets injured his knee during the game and left the last part to be played by the other four members of his team. The standing of the teams after Monday's games was: Giants 700, Minks 160, Quintets 355, Allies 190.

An accurate record of the work of each man is being kept by Coach Hanson, and from these records and his general impression of the players he will select the team to represent the school.

The coach says that the five men who will battle for the Green and White this winter will be selected from the following seventeen men: Quinn, Scott, Searlitt, Noblet, McClintock, Vanderpool, Leech, Powell, Gordon, Lyle, Neal, Horn, Wells, Sermour, Brittain and Woodard.

Tournament games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4 o'clock. The admission is free.

Glady's Ott spent Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, with her mother in Helms, Mo.

## AN INTRODUCTION.

The Fifth District Normal School takes pleasure in presenting this new venture to its friends and former students. A student paper conducted in co-operation with the faculty and administration means much to the spirit of the school. Because of this co-operation it virtually becomes one of the official media for the transmission of information of importance to its readers. As such its policy and function will be to record in readable form the things most worth telling about the school and its student activities; to indicate such important developments in the progress of education both at home and abroad as may be worthy of the notice of our readers; to serve as a medium whereby prospective students and friends interested in the progress of the school may keep in touch with things of importance.

Its staff organized and selected as follows: The Editor-in-Chief is selected each year as near to Jan. 1st as convenient; is elected by ballot vote by the student body from three individuals nominated by the faculty and chosen from college rank students, who are candidates for any diploma and who will be in school for at least one year following their election.

There will be two Associate Editors: one chosen by the Senior class from their membership and one appointed by the President of the school from the faculty who serves in the capacity of Advisor to the staff.

Four local editors will be chosen, one from each of the two Christian Associations and one from each of the two Literary Societies. An Exchange editor will be chosen by the Junior class from their membership.

An Alumni editor and a Business Manager will complete the staff for the present at least. All members will be chosen for one year at the opening of the school in September, except the Editor-in-Chief, as indicated above.

We commend the paper to Alumni and students as a valuable addition to our school organization.

—J. R.

Miss Lambert, who was injured by the automobile accident, hopes to be able to return to school this week.

Ruth Allen entertained her sister, Florine, of Stanberry, Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25.

## GIRLS PLAY BALL, TOO.

### Having a Tournament Open to the Girls Only.

The girls are having a ball tournament. Games are to the women only. Those trying for the first team are: Lobsters; Doris Callahan, captain; Iva Barnes, Blanche Justico, Gladys Owen, Violet Jensen, Mahala Raville, Frances Hites, Frances Rickenbrode, captain, Virlian Seat, Ora Quinn, Alta Sharpe, Fannie Allbright, Kelle Abplanalp, Blazera, Blanche Dalse, Polly Smith, Ruth Harrington, Nora Peters, Eula Snowberger, Nellie Lindsay and Mabel Patterson.

The tournament began Monday, October 26, and ends at Thanksgiving time. They play Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15. The object is to keep accurate score and pick the first team for the year.

The girls are getting good practice for this work in the gymnasium classes. The 1:20 class consists entirely of drills, dumb-bell exercises, marches and muscular movements. The 2:20 girls get a portion of such work, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they learn folk-dancing with the primary methods class and the seventh and eighth grade training school girls under the direction of Miss Mildred Miller, the Kindergarten teacher.

A fourth of the girls in school are taking advantage of this physical training. Some are doing special training work, in view of teaching it in high school.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY

### GIVE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Misses Winn and Hughes entertained the Seniors at a witch party in the parlors of Dr. Dean's home, and at the same time entertained the Juniors at a ghost party on the lawn.

While the Seniors were feasting in the dining room on nectar, fruits from "The Garden of the Gods" and the magic cake of wisdom, the Juniors came within the magic circle of the kitchen where they found great heaps of witch and demon cakes prepared, for their special benefit by Hecate and the three weird sisters, to give them a peep into the future in order that they might see some of the fun in store for them, when they are "Seniors" at the N. W. M. N.

## NORMAL DAY AT ST. JOSEPH

### Reception in the Afternoon and a Banquet at Night

Friday, November 13, is to be "Normal Day" at the State Teachers' Association in St. Joseph. The Robidoux Hotel, parlor A, will be headquarters for all connected with the Fifth District State Normal and friends.

The faculty, aided by students, will give a reception to the public from three to six in parlor A and lobby. The rooms will be decorated in Normal colors, society and school pennants. Punch will be served and music will be furnished by the Normal chorus. A banquet follows the reception at six o'clock. W. R. Lowry, president of Alumni Association will act as toastmaster and will call on President Richardson and members of the Board of Curators for speeches. The price of the plates is seventy-five cents. The money for the plates must be sent to President Richardson before November 15th.

School will be closed Thursday, November twelfth in time for the students to take the 1:15 Burlington train to St. Joseph for the night session.

Five of the Normal teachers are on the program or are members of committees at the meeting. President Richardson is chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Changes and will speak twice. Friday afternoon at 3:00 he will speak at the Robidoux Hotel on "Development of Personality as a Part of the Training of Teachers." Friday night at the Auditorium he will present the report of the Committee on Constitutional Changes.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony will discuss "School Credit for Home Work" at the Robidoux Hotel Thursday at 2:20 p. m. M. G. Neale is on the program for a discussion of "Some Desirable Changes in the Course of Study" at the Department of Administration meeting Thursday afternoon.

Miss Reulah Brunner is a member of the Committee on Resolutions and C. A. Hawkins is one of the executive committee.

M. W. Wilson, head of the Department of Science, made a business trip to St. Joseph, October 24.

THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER, NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

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Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Oct. 21

Homecoming  
Ball Classic  
10 a.m.  
(various locations)  
Pongo

Flag-raising  
ceremony  
10 p.m.  
International Plaza

Centennial M-Club  
Hall of Fame  
Athletics Banquet  
10 p.m.  
W. Jones Student  
Union Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 22

Homecoming  
Welcome  
10 a.m.  
Mummi House

Homecoming  
Welcome  
10 a.m.  
Centennial Society  
Society, Emeriti  
10 a.m.  
Advancement  
Center

Homecoming  
Parade  
11:30 a.m.  
Route begins in  
front of Roberta  
Hall to Fourth  
Street, east on  
Fourth Street to  
Market, north on  
Market to Sixth.

Homecoming  
Barbecue  
11:30 a.m.  
College Park

Football vs. Central  
Missouri State  
University  
10 p.m.  
Football Stadium

# TRADITIONS



THE UNITED NATIONS float made by Delta Sigma Phi won fifth place in the 1965 Homecoming parade. Today, floats have taken on a grander scale, being built months before the Homecoming parade.

## Marching band offers traditional wake up call

By Bernadette Richardson  
Staff Writer

With Homecoming right around the corner, the Northwest band gets up to show its spirit with another campus wake-up call.

Members of the University band will get up early once again to help carry on their annual tradition of marching around campus waking students. At 5 a.m. on Walkout Day, many band members will bring the campus to life and start Homecoming off with a bang.

The march has been an ongoing Northwest band tradition for many years.

"This tradition is very unique," drum major Kyle Kurtz said. "I think it has lasted so long because it is such a novelty."

No one seems to know exactly how long the tradition has been on campus, according to Carl Kling, assistant professor of music and director of bands. Kling does not have a hand in the tradition because it isn't a mandatory event.

"The morning march is completely run by senior leadership," Kling said. "When it comes down to organizing it and making decisions like what to play, the faculty is not present."

The night before Walkout Day, all the participating band members take their instruments home for the night. They regroup around 4 a.m. in front of the fine arts building and then perform for about an hour, walking from dorm to dorm. Some of the songs they play are the University's fight song and "Celebration." The drum line also does special features. Afterwards, everyone goes out for breakfast as part of the tradition.

"Getting up early is the tough part," Kurtz said. "Once you're up, though, it's a lot of fun."

Not everyone on campus welcomes the band's tradition with open arms.

A group of students, better known as the "water squad," wait for them every year. Kurtz said they hide behind a corner and soak the band with water guns and balloons.

"We expect resistance," Kurtz said. "It just means they're as into it as we are."

With everything said and done, Kurtz said one thing will always remain the same—the true purpose of the tradition.

"We love school," Kurtz said. "We just want to share our love for it."



HOMECOMING had a new fraternity in the 1978 parade. While the fraternity was fake, the acronym on the side of the car represented a mission far different from the usual Greek anthropologies.

## Ceremony adds 54 international flags

By Kyle Martin  
Staff Writer

The Intercultural and International Center will sponsor the 8th Annual Flag-Raising Ceremony scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza.

Fifty-four brand new flags will be rotated and individually raised in alphabetical order according to the United Nations protocol. The flags represent the countries of University students and alumni.

International Affairs and ESL director Jeffrey Foot said 180 international students will be attending the ritual.

"The significance of the ceremony is it demonstrates Northwest's commitment to all of its students," Foot said. "By having their flag present on campus, we're showing them that they are home and that Northwest is their campus as well. Each of the flags currently represent each student at Northwest."

Foot said each year the International Affairs staff examines the list of countries students are from, along with the nations of the most recent alumni, to see how many flags need to be ordered.

Faculty, staff, administrators and visitors witness the

yearly event as students raise the symbols of their cultural upbringings.

Senior Akshay Kamath, from India, will be introducing University President Dean Hubbard, who will be speaking at the event, and said the flags remind him the University cares for every student.

"I think it's a great occasion to showcase all the international students that are present at Northwest because generally we don't realize we have this much diversity here," Kamath said. "It's nice for the international students because it shows we are wanted over here."

Currently 13 flags are sponsored every year and are on permanent display.

Senior Rieko Nonaka, from Japan, said getting to know people from different cultures is good.

"I think flag raising is a really good opportunity to re-evaluate where I come from," Nonaka said. "When I look up at the flags from many countries, I feel good to know that even though we are originally from different countries with different cultural backgrounds, we can still share precious time together."

Hubbard is scheduled to be in attendance along with the Whites, who helped establish the plaza.



WALKOUT DAY meant going for an afternoon walk in 1927. The student body left campus and headed to downtown Maryville to enjoy the day away from school. Walkout Day originated in 1915.

## Faculty takes advantage of Walkout Day

By Kyle Martin  
Staff Writer

It was a chilly Friday morning in October 1915 when Northwest students went to class to wait for the ceremonial ringing of a bugle to indicate the end of classes for the day and the start of Homecoming celebrations.

Students marched past President Ira Richardson's residence singing school songs and shouting school chants. A school-wide picnic, baseball games between students and faculty, and a mass celebration in downtown Maryville ignited the Walkout Day traditions.

Today, Walkout Day is still observed on the Friday prior to Homecoming by the ringing of the Bell of '48, except students no longer attend classes, giving many faculty and staff members a day of freedom.

Assistant professor of psychology April Haberyan said family is her No. 1 priority when classes are not in session.

"I spend time with my children on Walkout Day," Haberyan said. "We go out to the park, play in our huge playground at home and we go out to lunch at Subway."

Not all instructors take the leisure route. They find themselves back in their office spending the day catching up.

"I work on Walkout Day," said Michael Steiner, associate professor of history. "It's hard to find days during the semester where you can work for a long stretch. I

typically prefer teaching, but you need these kinds of days every now and then. Walkout Day is a 'clean off my desk' day."

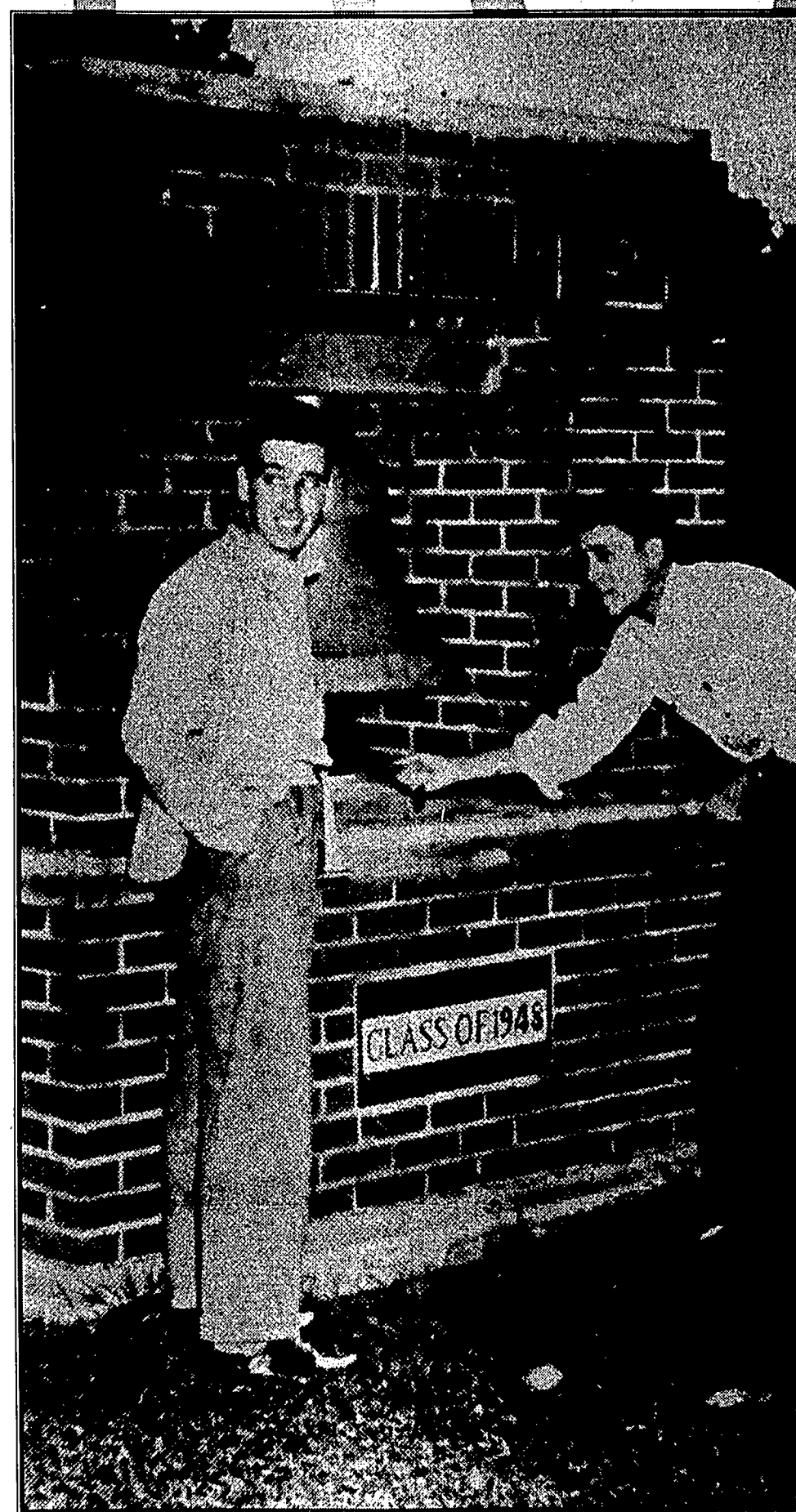
Students typically spend the day preparing for the upcoming weekend activities. Fraternities and sororities team up with one another to finish parade floats while others spend time working on Homecoming house decorations and practicing their routines for the variety show.

"I think Walkout Day is fine," Haberyan said. "We definitely need a break during the semester. It gives the fraternities and sororities a chance to work on the floats without missing classes."

Assistant Professor of Public Relations John Fisher said the day should only be used for organizing Homecoming events and nothing else.

"I think it should be used for preparing for Homecoming," Fisher said. "If students are using it as a vacation and don't go to Homecoming at all, I don't think it's serving its purpose and maybe we shouldn't have Walkout Day anymore."

Each year Walkout Day is placed in the University's schedule of events, allowing students to take part in the festive atmosphere around town. It begins at 8 a.m. this Walkout Day when President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Abby Stephens rings the Bell of '48, which signifies the sound of the first bugle's notes 90 years ago.



THE BELL RINGING took place in 1950 to signal the beginning of walkout day. M-Club members rang the bell to signal the time freshmen could remove their green beanies.

## Bell of '48 still rings loud and clear

By Chris Sauer  
Staff Writer

Walkout Day — it's the prelude to the most praised weekend in college history. It's the driving force behind student survival until glorious Thanksgiving break. A whole day devoted to sleeping in, relaxing with friends, and getting ready for Homecoming.

With Walkout Day and Homecoming weekend comes a vast array of traditions. One of the oldest traditions associated with Walkout Day is the ringing of the Bell of '48.

Gifted to the University by the class of 1948, the bell was first rung on August 9, 1948 at 7:45 A.M. to celebrate the

beginning of fall classes. From then on it has been used during athletic victories, to give memory to previous University figures, and any other events deemed worthy by the Student Senate.

In the eyes of a student, however, the bell could not have been used for a greater purpose than to get them out of school work. Every Walkout Day morning since its gifting, the bell has rung true to signal students to get up and triumphantly march out of classes.

Though the act of actually walking out of classes has since been dropped, President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Robert Loch will still be there to ring the old girl, bright and early, at 8:00 in the morning.

## Banquet celebrates 2 teams and faculty

By James Evans  
Staff Writer

Homecoming is filled with traditions that honor the history of the University. On this Centennial Homecoming the University will honor two individuals and two teams that have helped make Northwest what it is.

Northwest will hold its annual M-Club Hall of Fame Athletics Banquet Friday. At that time Dr. Virgil Albertini, Sherri Reeves, and the 1998 and 1999 Bearcat football teams will become the Hall of Fame's newest members.

Albertini and Reeves are two of the most influential professors and administrators in Northwest's recent history. The two football teams represent the back-to-back national championships won by the Bearcats in the late 90s.

"Sherri Reeves was a long time coach and administrator... and has actually coached a hall of fame team herself and then was instrumental in the development of our women's sports program," Athletic Director Bob Boerigter said.

Reeves, a senior administrator emeritus, refused to take credit for bringing women's basketball to Northwest, but admitted she was proud of her role in helping to establish women's athletics.

Albertini was an English professor and administrator at Northwest for 17 years. He served as faculty athletics representative for 17 years and is the former president of the MIAA.

"Elated," Albertini said, "It's kind of cliché but I was elated. Let me just say that joy permeated my whole body and soul... An English professor going into an athletic hall of fame? How often does that happen?"

Albertini even got to brag a little bit to his childhood friends.

"That's not too bad for the least athletic kid in the neighborhood," he jokingly told them.

The 1998 and 1999 football teams are legendary at Northwest. The national champions established the Bearcats as a perennial D-2 football power.

The '98 team went 15-0. The first team to ever win 15 games in one season. The '99 team was 14-1 and played in the greatest game ever played they said at that time, a five overtime win," Boerigter said.

The inductions into the Hall of Fame will effectively make Reeves, Albertini, and the two football teams an official part of Northwest history.

## Society to host 50 year reunion

By Evan Young  
Staff Writer

On Walkout Day, Northwest will honor some of its most cherished alumni group that graduated when the school turned 50 years old and has now returned to celebrate the school's centennial.

The Golden Years Society will sponsor a day of activities to recognize the Class of 1955 on Friday part of the 2005 Homecoming celebration. "Celebrating Northwest: 100 years of Traditions and Transitions."

Over 30, 50-year alumni will participate in events including an 8 a.m. reception at the alumni house, a group photo on the kissing bridge at 10:30, lunch at the Union at 11:30 and the traditional flag-raising ceremony on the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza at 1 p.m.

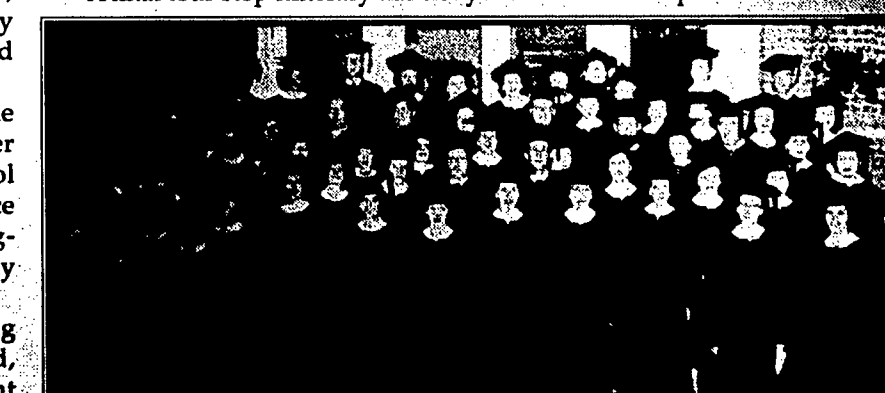
Another highlight of the day will be a mid-morning bus tour of campus in Maryville. The tour is open to all alumni from the Class of 1955 and earlier.

According to Brenda Untiedt, Administrative Assistant at the Alumni House, the bus tour will be particularly exciting for many of the returning alumni from far away.

"Some of the graduates have never been back to Northwest since they walked across the stage in 1955," she said. "This tour gives them a chance to see the many changes that have taken place on and off campus from then to now."

"We'll take them to see basically any place that was here at Northwest in Maryville 50 years ago but definitely is not here now."

A final tour stop itinerary has not yet been decided upon.



GRADUATION came in the summer for some graduates in 1955. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the class. A reception will be held for them Friday at the Alumni House.

# TRANSITIONS

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64468



# Bars ready for weekend

By Bryce Lemke  
Staff Writer

Saturday will come early for many students at the University. However, bars will be up trying to rack in profits throughout the day.

Some Maryville bars open to the public as early as 7:30 a.m. with the idea of serving breakfast. Many know of or have heard of Kegs and Eggs, but what most people don't know is how this Outback tradition came to be.

Kegs and Eggs started out as a house party off Main Street in 1985 when a bunch of friends gathered together for breakfast and beer before the Homecoming parade.

However, in 1989 when Anthony Campobasso was about to move in with his peers, Public Safety was cracking down on keg parties. It was at this time Campobasso decided to keep the tradition going by moving the event to his bar, the Outback.

For 16 years the Outback has carried on the tradition of breakfast and beer. The first year Kegs and Eggs moved to the bar, 600 eggs and five kegs were consumed.

Since then this event has become more popular egg usage has jumped to 1,100 eggs and nine kegs.

After the sixth year, the Outback decided to make service more efficient and cater the growing event, by hiring Chris Cakes to come in and run the breakfast menu.

"Each year it seems 'Kegs and Eggs' becomes more and more popular, and it is great to see alumni and current students interacting so well with one another," Campobasso said.

The Outback has remodeled this past year to set a social and new atmosphere for guest as soon as they walk through the door.

Burny's will also open its doors at 7:30 a.m. to serve their eighth-year traditional breakfast, biscuits and gravy.

"I know that is not the right spelling for biscuits, but when we first started serving breakfast, I failed to proof the t-shirt design," owner Chris Burns said. "I figured, hey, just for the sake of it, we will just keep it 'Biscuits and Gravy' and have a good time with it, as part of our on-going tradition."

Burny's will be open throughout the day, and will feature various activities, such as a beer garden after the parade and a dance with a disc jockey at 7:30 p.m.

The Palms will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, inviting the community to come on in and sing some Karaoke or mingle with others under the big tent over the outside deck, which will make up the beer garden.

Some of the entertainment for Saturday night will be featuring Kounter Top which is a band from Ames, Iowa. Kounter Top has been to the Palms in past years, and once more they will be here playing live, celebrating the Centennial Homecoming.

"For those who are interested in eating some top notch barbecue come on out before or after the game and join in on the fun and great food," owner Paul Thompson said.

If you enjoy busting out your moves on the dance floor, owner Mick Hoskey wants to invite everyone to come over and start the morning on the dance floor, where the music is always playing, and the bar is always open. Molly's Party Club, opens at 7:30 a.m.

"All day long here at Molly's, we will be running our all you can drink specials, offering our fresh tasting drinks to the customers," Hoskey said.

Murphy's will also be kicking off Homecoming with a bang. Murphy's will open at 7:30 a.m. and will be running until 1 a.m. Sunday.

"If you enjoy a diverse environment consisting of alumni, students and members of the community, then stop in for one of our delicious meals," owner Brett White said.

Murphy's will run specials on drinks throughout the day, and expects the typical crowd that fills the social atmosphere.

Each and every bar in Maryville will stock up their supplies, with double the bulk purchases that they usually order.

"It is in our best interest to have a strong supply on hand when it comes to homecoming," said Chris Burns, owner of Burny's. "Homecoming here in Maryville is an extremely busy day or at least one that is not a calendar recognized holiday, so it is wise to be ready and prepared."



**OCCUPANCY AT BARS** expected to meet max Friday and Saturday evenings, according to local bar owners. While bars are prepared for high alcohol sales and late-night fun with the University's Homecoming well under way, many will also open up their doors for early morning breakfast.

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Mongolian Beef  
Beef w/ Vegetables  
Beef w/ Snow Peas  
Beef w/ Broccoli  
Beef w/ Green Peppers  
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Vegetables  
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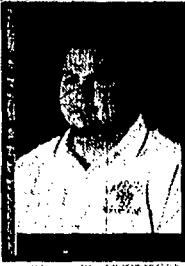


OFFENSE



# Ready For WAR

DEFENSE



Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma leads his troops for battle as they take on Central Missouri State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for Homecoming. Tjeerdsma and his crew are in a must-win situation if they still want to make it to the playoffs.

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## Series Wrapup

Northwest and CMSU have faced off 83 times. The Bearcats lead the overall series 47-34-2. There was no game in 1945.

1921	CMSU 33	NW 7
1922	NW 8	CMSU 6
1923	CMSU 20	NW 3
1924	NW 9	CMSU 0
1925	NW 10	CMSU 7
1926	CMSU 13	NW 0
1927	CMSU 19	NW 6
1928	NW 0	CMSU 0
1929	NW 6	CMSU 6
1930	NW 19	CMSU 6
1931	NW 12	CMSU 0
1932	NW 12	CMSU 0
1933	CMSU 7	NW 0
1934	NW 12	CMSU 2
1935	CMSU 3	NW 2
1936	CMSU 7	NW 6
1937	CMSU 22	NW 7
1938	NW 13	CMSU 0
1939	NW 12	CMSU 0
1940	NW 9	CMSU 0
1941	NW 21	CMSU 0
1942	NW 52	CMSU 0
1943	NW 20	CMSU 13
1944	NW 28	CMSU 6
1945	NO GAME	
1946	NW 15	CMSU 6
1947	NW 15	CMSU 6
1948	NW 20	CMSU 6
1949	NW 40	CMSU 12
1950	CMSU 32	NW 19
1951	NW 20	CMSU 7
1952	NW 13	CMSU 0
1953	NW 27	CMSU 7
1954	CMSU 12	NW 6
1955	CMSU 14	NW 7
1956	CMSU 13	NW 6
1957	NW 20	CMSU 6
1958	CMSU 28	NW 6
1959	CMSU 18	NW 13
1960	NW 41	CMSU 19
1961	CMSU 44	NW 13
1962	CMSU 13	NW 0
1963	CMSU 13	NW 12
1964	NW 34	CMSU 0
1965	NW 28	CMSU 7
1966	NW 21	CMSU 14
1967	CMSU 24	NW 14
1968	CMSU 28	NW 7
1969	NW 28	CMSU 25
1970	CMSU 41	NW 12
1971	NW 24	CMSU 22
1972	NW 38	CMSU 12
1973	NW 15	CMSU 7
1974	NW 7	CMSU 3
1975	NW 30	CMSU 7
1976	NW 10	CMSU 7
1977	NW 27	CMSU 12
1978	CMSU 31	NW 7
1979	NW 26	CMSU 14
1980	CMSU 27	NW 21
1981	NW 7	CMSU 0
1982	CMSU 27	NW 3
1983	CMSU 24	NW 10
1984	NW 35	CMSU 34
1985	NW 18	CMSU 10
1986	CMSU 26	NW 23
1987	CMSU 25	NW 0
1988	CMSU 45	NW 17
1989	NW 28	CMSU 17
1990	CMSU 17	NW 14
1991	CMSU 30	NW 27
1992	CMSU 10	NW 7
1993	CMSU 41	NW 10
1994	CMSU 34	NW 9
1995	NW 33	CMSU 23
1996	NW 44	CMSU 10
1997	NW 41	CMSU 9
1998	NW 34	CMSU 20
1999	NW 41	CMSU 14
2000	NW 55	CMSU 17
2001	CMSU 37	NW 36
2002	NW 10	CMSU 7
2003	CMSU 52	NW 24
2004	NW 38	CMSU 20

**Quick Facts on Central**  
Mascot: Mancow, the mule

Colors: Black and cardinal

Undergraduates: 8303

Location: Warrensburg

Founded: 1871

#### When CMSU has the ball...

The Mules are averaging 41 points per game, which isn't bad except for the fact 83 points came in their 83-0 non-conference win against Lincoln University.

For the Bearcat defense to be successful, they have to stop wide receiver Delaine Walker and running back Will Caldwell.

Caldwell averages 85 yards per game on the ground and Walker has four receiving touchdowns on the year.

Walker could provide matchup problems for the Bearcats bruised secondary, especially considering he is 6'2" and 240 lbs — bigger than most wide receivers Northwest has faced.

As a squad, Central is the epitome of a balanced offense. The Mules are passing for 201.2 yards per game and rushing for 200.2 yards per game.



**DAVE TOLLEFSON** is one of many on the defense who must try and contain a balanced Mule offense this Saturday.

## The Big Game

Central Missouri State vs. Northwest  
Saturday 1:30 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



**ANDRE RECTOR** along with the rest of the receiving corp has become a key to the Northwest offense. Rector leads the team in receiving.

**Quick Facts on Northwest**  
Mascot: Bobby the Bearcat

Colors: Green and White

Undergraduates: 5494

Location: Maryville

Founded: 1905

#### When Northwest has the ball...

The Bearcats average 25 points per contest while the Mules allow only 14 points per game, so something is bound to give.

Central is led defensively by Kendal Ricketts, who has 55 total tackles.

For the Bearcats to be successful, they will have to find a way to establish a running game early with Xavier Omon and force Ricketts and other defensive backs to expect the run.

Ideally, for Bearcat fans, that would give quarterback Josh Lamberson an opportunity to find targets like Andre Rector and E.J. Falkner on deep passing routes.

As a squad, the Mules are allowing 103 yards on the ground, which is almost par for the Bearcats rushing game.

### Southwest Regional Rankings

1. Washburn 7-1
2. West Texas A&M 8-0
3. Tarleton State 6-1
4. Nebraska-Kearney 7-1
5. Northwest 5-2
6. Pittsburg State 6-2
7. Missouri Western 7-2
8. Central Missouri State 5-2
9. Angelo State 7-1
10. Texas A&M Kingsville

#### XAVIER OMON



**XAVIER OMON** and the Northwest offense will try to run their way to a Homecoming victory and prolong their chances at the postseason.

## Mules, Bearcats both in must-win position

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

Next Saturday, two rivals will meet again to play in what has become a classic in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Conference.

However, that game between Northwest and Pittsburg State will have to take a backseat for this weekend's game against another rival.

Central Missouri State is a team the Bearcats know they can't overlook.

"They're in the same situation as we are—if they can win out, they're going to be in the playoffs," Head Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "I don't know how we could look by them."

The Mules come in with a 5-2 record, 3-2 in the conference. The 'Cats know that even though it is Homecoming and even though Pittsburg State is only a week away, they can't look beyond the Mules.

In fact, before the 'Cats loss to Washburn two weeks ago, Central was the last team that defeated Northwest at home.

In 2003, Northwest and Central went into the fourth quarter tied at 24-24. The Mules ran away. Central scored four rushing touchdowns in the final period to rout Northwest 52-24.

"That's a game that we got to keep focused on, they do play us tough every year," wide receiver Jared Meyerkorth said. "... in the last two years they've played us tough," wide receiver Jared Meyerkorth said.

Last season, in Warrensburg, Northwest trailed 21-20 in the third quarter before they went on a 18-0 run to win the game 38-21. Up 31-20 in the fourth quarter, the Bearcats even scored on a fake field goal to make a statement that there was going to be no rally from the Mules.

However, Northwest players know that this is a different team, a different season and different circumstances. Last year the game was the conference opener, this year it could decide if either team makes the playoffs.

"They have made strides throughout the season and have gotten bet-

ter," Meyerkorth said. "This would be a huge win for them, as well as us, so it'd be a good game."

This season the Mules are second in points scored with 41.3 points per game and first in the league with fewest points allowed with 14.2 points per game.

"They've got great skill players, they're good on special teams—they're always excellent on special teams," Tjeerdsma said. "They've got some great return guys and their quarterback is settling in—he's a transfer and he's played better and better each week. We're going to have to slow them down, and defensively, they've played pretty strong too."

Central's quarterback Toby Korodi leads the conference in pass efficiency with a 168.8 rating and has not thrown an interception this season. On special teams RoShaw Marshall has returned four punts for touchdowns and also leads the conference in average with 24.5 yards per return. Kickoff returner Delanie Walker also has a touchdown and is second in the conference in return yards with a 33-point average.

As for Northwest fixing their special teams problems from their loss against Washburn, some changes will be made.

Linebacker Ben Harness, who leads the team in tackles, said he will be on the field during punts because the team can't allow any more special teams mistakes to happen.

"We have to win these games now coming up," Harness said. "We're going to do everything we have to do to win. We're not going to lose any more games because of special teams mistakes; it's just kind of sickening."

The team also hopes they don't hurt themselves as much as they did against Washburn, as they are the most penalized team in the conference.

All they know is that even though it might be Homecoming, all that matters is winning.

"It's important to win at home; we're just going to have to win anywhere, from here on out," Harness said. "We have to win anywhere we play, if we want to keep going."

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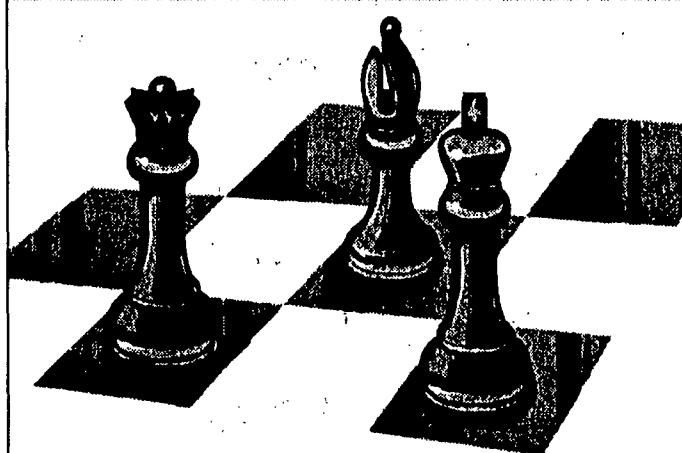


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## Delay of Game



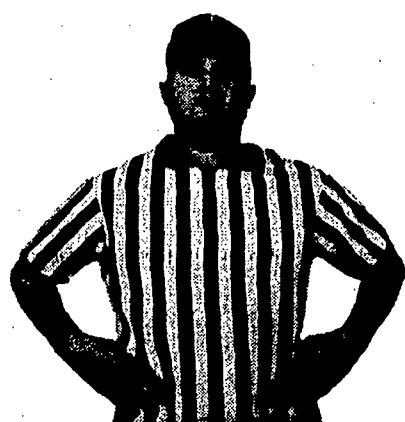
## Facemask



## Safety



## Encroachment



## Illegal Touching



## Don Black Award hopefuls

The Don Black Award is given to the Most Valuable Player in each year's Homecoming game. Here's a list of four players the Northwest Missourian thinks have a chance at winning this year's award.

## Steve Williams

6'3" 300lbs.  
Defensive Tackle  
Bolingbrook, Ill.

Williams was sidelined with injuries during a portion of the season but still has 26 tackles in his four appearances.



## Quinten Womack

6'1" 190 lbs.  
Cornerback  
San Diego

Womack already has three interceptions this season.



## E.J. Falkner

6' 180 lbs.  
Wide Receiver  
Omaha, Neb.

Falkner has 359 all-purpose yards this season, including 245 receiving yards.



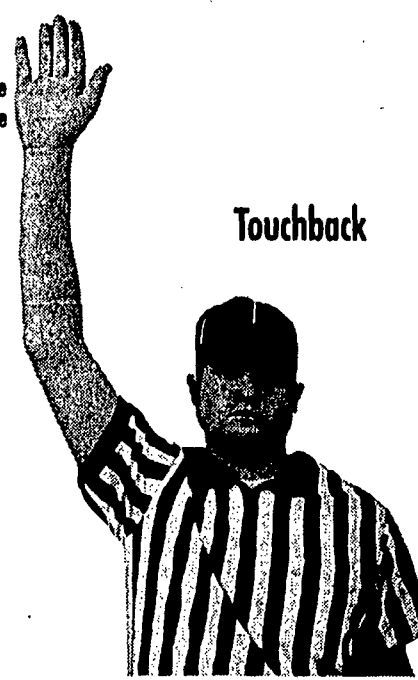
## Josh Lamberson

6'1" 205lbs.  
Quarterback  
Wilber, Neb.

Lamberson is averaging more than 200 passing yards a game this season.



## Touchback



## Loss of Downs



## A look back at...The last three Homecomings

**2002-** Northwest battled Central Missouri State on Nov. 2. The Bearcats' top-ranked MIAA defense was up to the task the Mules brought and led Northwest to a 10-7 victory.

Northwest intercepted passes on the Mules' final two possessions to earn the Homecoming victory.

**2003-** Northwest used 27 first half points to open up an early lead over Missouri Southern. Northwest won the game 47-14.

Freshman kick Corey Paetznick accounted for 17 points for the Bearcats, knocking in four field goals. Jamaica Rector had a 75-yard touchdown reception.

**2004-** The Bearcat offense caught fire, scoring 59 points in an easy 59-28 win over Emporia State.

Jamaica Rector became the MIAA's all-time receiving leader with 3,523 yards in regular season games.

Northwest jumped out to an early 21-0 lead and didn't look back.

## Did you know...

Northwest had three seasons in which they didn't have a football coach?

In 1908, 1916 and 1917, the Bearcats were coachless. In the combined three seasons the squads went 0-6.

In 1931 the Bearcats had eight shutouts?

During the season Northwest was 9-0. The only team to score on them that season was Peru State who scored six points.

Northwest once lost by 102 points?

In 1916, Northwest lost to William Jewell 102-0.

## RUSHING

1. Xavier Omon  
2. Mitch Herring  
3. Brant Gregg  
4. Zach Sherman  
5. Josh Lamberson

90.5/ yds. per game  
26.9/ yds. per game  
10.0/ yds. per game  
2.0/ yds. per game  
0.9/ yds. per game

## RECEIVING

1. Andre Rector  
2. Kendall Wright  
3. Mike Peterson  
4. E.J. Falkner  
5. Jared Meyerkorth

72.3/ yds. per game  
36.7/ yds. per game  
36.4/ yds. per game  
35.0/ yds. per game  
23.0/ yds. per game

## INTERCEPTIONS

1. Quinten Womack  
2. Dallas Flynn  
3. Ben Harness  
4. Darrell Clark  
5. Kelly Williams  
6. Brandon Clayton  
7. Brandon Pratt

3 interceptions  
1 interception  
1 interception  
1 interception  
1 interception  
1 interception  
1 interception

## Bearcat Leaders

## SCORING

1. Tommy Frevert  
2. Xavier Omon  
3. Andre Rector  
4. Kendall Wright  
5. E.J. Falkner

41 points  
32 points  
18 points  
18 points  
18 points

## ALL PURPOSE YARDS

1. Xavier Omon  
2. Andre Rector  
3. Kendall Wright  
4. E.J. Falkner  
5. Syd Brisbane

108.7/ yds. per game  
82.7/ yds. per game  
57.2/ yds. per game  
51.3/ yds. per game  
39.4/ yds. per game

## SACKS

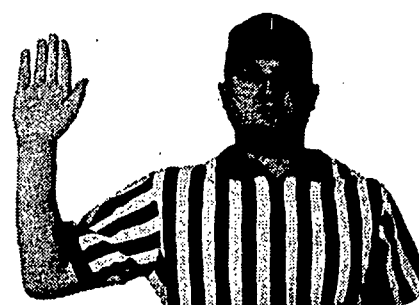
1. Dave Tollefson  
2. Ryan Waters  
3. Dallas Flynn  
4. Kyle Kaiser  
5. Heath Finch

6 sacks  
5 sacks  
4.5 sacks  
4.5 sacks  
2 sacks

## Pass Interference



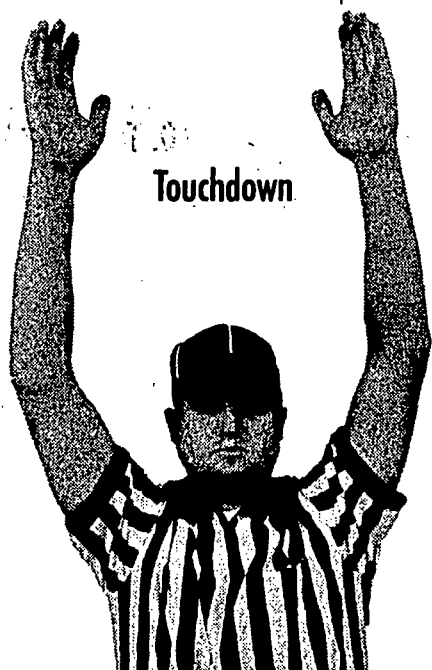
## Dead Ball



## Illegal Use of Hands



## Touchdown



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# Wig, spinners, music all part of game day preparation

By Domnick Hadley  
Community Editor

It's Saturday morning and freshman Curtis Dedman is wide awake.

Dedman hops out of bed and instead of going about a usual morning routine he reaches for the radio and cranks up the tunes.

With AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" blaring through his dorm room, he prepares to put himself in character.

"I got those big house speakers in my room so I turn on the AC/DC and open the window so everybody can hear it," Dedman said. "I put on some Thunderstruck, Back in Black, and get everybody pumped up."

Still captivated by the music, Dedman gets into costume—a green wig, greenhouse t-shirt and tennis shoes with built in spinners.

He exits his dorm room towards the Union to grab a quick meal and all eyes are on him.

From the Union, it's off to the game to grab his front row spot in the Bearcat Green House.

He glances at the visiting team, hoping to spot a player to taunt. If he can get in the player's head, he said he knows he's doing his job.

"We're sitting not more than 15 to 20 yards from the other team," Dedman said. "You just pick that one guy and get in his head. And when he gets out there you hope he screws up. When he does, he comes back to the sideline and he's going to hear about it."

Dedman enjoys being able to lose control and go crazy while supporting the Bearcats.

"It's a way to go out and be crazy," he said. "People know we're sitting right there in the front row. That's how you become known. You'll be walking around in class and people will be like 'aren't you the kid who wears the green wig.'"

Although the Green House attendance has somewhat dwindled, Dedman is preparing his routine—he and group of guys are going to cover their bodies in body paint.

"Homecoming will be a lot crazier than normal," he said. "There were not many people at the last two home games. At lot of students think it's a joke and they just don't come. We're going to make up for that. There will be a bigger showing because it's homecoming."



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**CURTIS DEDMAN**, center, cheers at a recent Northwest football game. Dedman, a freshman, prepares for each home game by listening to AC/DC and going through other routines specially done just for games.

## Last 100 minutes full of action for band

By Domnick Hadley  
Community Editor

It's an hour and 40 minutes before the big Homecoming performance.

More than 120 anxious Northwest Marching band members file onto College Avenue—some covered with gobs of facepaint beneath their green and white Bearcat headdress—screaming and shouting in unison.

Suddenly a whistle blows, and it's dead silent. No one moves, the screams subside and the adrenaline that surrounded the air just seconds before ceases to exist.

A drum click echoes in the distance, and bandleader Justin Whitman prepares to lead the 120-member ensemble onto the grand stage.

"You tell them to get set and the whole band starts shouting. You hear the whistle and it's dead silence through the orchestra," Whitman said. "When that silence occurs, all you here is this drum cadence in the back. It's pushing you forward like waves with a boat and you're just sitting in the boat and that wave comes up, pushing you. You have that adrenaline behind you and it's in the air—you can feel it. It's like a musk...it's nasty."

The band marches past Mary Linn Performing Arts Center playing tunes for onlookers crowding the street, before making their way onto the track at Bearcat Stadium.

And that's when the pressure begins to mount, Whitman says.

The band enters the track amidst a sea of screaming Bearcat fans—it's show time.

Whitman has been through three previous Homecoming performances and every year the intensity, the passion surrounding Homecoming, remains the same.

Everyone begins browsing their mental check lists—whether each member is standing in the correct position and what performance moves they all must make.

He gets a call from the band director to begin snaking and he and 120 band members hit the field; all in sync with each other—their instruments in hand, and their heads into the game.

"You don't know if the screams are for you, but you hear them," Whitman said. "It's the intensity of Homecoming. When you're on that field in the marching band it's probably 10 times more intense than any other game. The intensity pours up and you're out there performing your show, making sure nothing goes wrong. This is the day we show what were made of."

Although Whitman has appeared in three other Homecoming performances, the pressure of putting on the best performance possible still lingers.

"It's Homecoming and that's a big deal. You're entering the stadium with all these screaming fans and they know it's the band and Homecoming," Whitman said. "(I'm thinking), don't screw up because you have eyes watching you all the time. You have to know what you're doing at all costs because it relies on you at that moment."



**JUSTIN WHITMAN**

## Peterson's pattern key for game day success

By Brendan Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's 11 a.m. on game day and junior tight end Mike Peterson is lost in another world. Headphones on and music turned up, Peterson waits to get his ankles taped.

Athletes, like everyone else, prefer to follow a pattern when doing things. Peterson is no different. The warrior has a set agenda of things he does to prepare himself for battle against a hated rival.

After his ankles are taped, Peterson starts to get suited up and gets his pads ready to go. From there he attends meetings with the rest of the team.

While preparing for battle every

warrior must have his nutrition. In Peterson's case it's a banana, followed by a Gatorade and a Snickers candy bar. After his feast, Peterson prepares to take the field by catching some passes from the quarterback before he heads out onto the field.

"I like to catch a few passes before I head out onto the field to run routes," Peterson said. "I get my hands warmed up and ready to go."

After getting loose and preparing Peterson runs out to the field to start pre game warm-ups.

"I don't do a whole lot of talking before a game," he said. "What I do say is stuff like 'we can do this' or 'this is our day,' but for the most part I'm getting mentally focused."

## Preparation crucial for coach

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

In sports, each game causes for a different situation.

Determining whose playing effects how the teams involved prepare for the games.

The same goes for game-day preparation.

That's why Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdsma never knows what he'll be doing 100 minutes before the game.

"It's different every week," Tjeerdsma said. "First of all, all you're thinking about is the game and all the different scenarios that are going to happen."

Tjeerdsma said his main goal before the clock winds down is "to

make sure everything goes right."

He said that they have unit meetings before the game and that the schedule is pretty much set.

"One hundred minutes before the game, we're just starting our unit meetings, offense and defense meetings and then 90 minutes before the game we're probably still in the same (situation)," Tjeerdsma said. "Our schedule is really set in what we do as far as our warm-ups are concerned. My job is to make sure that we follow that schedule."

"Seventy minutes before the game, our kicking game goes out. My focus starting at about 80 minutes before the game is to make sure those guys are ready to go, so that when we go out, we're ready

to go."

As the clock winds down, Tjeerdsma usually paces around the field, talking to players occasionally. At some point before the game, he greets the opposing coach and talks for a little bit.

Besides that, on the field, he doesn't talk to many people. Tjeerdsma just remains focused.

"You do what you have to do, I don't think there's anything (unique about the pregame)," Tjeerdsma said. "It just depends on where we're at and what we're doing."

To a fan, it looks like he is in his own world. What's Tjeerdsma thinking? He didn't really say, for him it just helps prepares him for the game.

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## Santa Comes Early to ASA-TKE Party

Santa Claus came early for the 30 children of the Home for Little Wanderers in St. Joseph.

The annual Alpha-Take Christmas party was held in the Union Building lounge from 5-7 p.m. December 12.

The children arrived at 5:30 and all attended the Christmas Eve service at the Lutheran Church, accompanied by the Alpha and Take. The boys ate at the Take home while the girls were taken to the Union cafeteria.

The program consisted of a reading by John Kinore, a comedy reading by Dennis Brown, and a Christmas film about J. C. Cunha led the group in Christmas carols. Santa Claus arrived with presents and candy for all.

Persons in charge of the party were Jo Ellen Bateman,



Suzanne Walker, Julia Ward, Dwight Grantham, and Lowell Wright.

Pictured above are three members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and two of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

who were photographed while helping Santa with some pre-party gift wrapping.

They are from left to right: Elizabeth Hankinson, Barbara Combs, Carolyn Holst, Lowell Wright, and Dwight Grantham.

## Tucker's Orchestra to Play for Ball Friday

Jimmy Tucker and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Christmas Ball to be held Friday evening, December 15, from 9-1 p.m. in the Lamkin Gymnasium.

### Big Sound

Tucker is billed as one of the finest small bands in the country. From coast to coast he is known as the small band with the big sound.

The headquarters of the eight piece orchestra is in Kansas City, and much of the music played by them is arranged by Tucker.

The dance decorations committee has announced that the plans for the dance are now complete and that "Old Fashioned Christmas" has been chosen for the theme.

### Committee

Members of the committee are Susan Gamet, Shirley Henney, Carole Barton, Mary Lynn Jensen, Suzanne Sprague.

Don Yasso, Gary Heese, Larry Larson, Charlie Wilson, Ben Langford, John Wesley.

Larry Helber, Richard Gould, Marvin Jacobs, and Don Mathews.

Christmas songs, sung by the Tower Choir under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whinery, will provide the entertainment at intermission. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Christmas Ball will be on sale in the Bearcat Den, Thursday, December 14. Tickets will also be available at the door. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The Ball is advertised as "semi-formal" which means no casual language means no casual language is necessary.

## Yearbooks To Go On Sale Dec. 18

1962 Towers will be sold December 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the den.

The price is \$1.50. If students have attended summer school and will be here for semester, they may purchase for \$1.00.

Students who are not here for semester may purchase for \$1.50. Students who are not here for semester may purchase for \$1.50.

This is the only time you can purchase a Towers yearbook for \$1.00. It will be the only time they are sold.

## Christmas Assembly To Be Held Dec. 19

A one-act play, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," will be a feature of the Christmas Assembly to be held in the Administration Building, Thursday, December 19, at 2 p.m.

The hosts in the play are Pat Johnson, co-president, Susan Gamet, co-president, Carole Barton, co-president, Mary Lynn Jensen, co-president, and Suzanne Sprague, co-president. The assembly is presented by the speech and drama club. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Refreshments will be served at the assembly. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Students who are not here for semester may purchase for \$1.50. Students who are not here for semester may purchase for \$1.50.

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88-No. 5

Maryville, Missouri

December 13, 1961

## Dorm Girls To Hang Greens

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 in Roberts Hall.

The Spirit of Christmas, a junior girl, will be elected by the Roberts Hall residents. Her name will be announced at the ceremony, and she will be crowned at that time.

### Celebration

Over-all co-chairmen of the event are Judith Lewis and Carolyn Smith. Decorations chairman is Don Dicker. Pat Miller and Mary Ann Kunkle are in charge of refreshments.

Student activities will be shown by a chorus of the dorm girls, under the direction of Susan Smith. A vocal concert of the dorm girls, under the direction of Susan Smith, will also be given.

### Program

The program is under the direction of Linda Smith. The program is under the direction of Linda Smith. The program is under the direction of Linda Smith.

## Phi Sigma Tau Top Honors

Phi Sigma Tau, a national honor society, has elected its top honors members for the year 1961-62.

The top honors members are: Patricia Langer, co-president; Ralph Shaffer, co-president; and Gene Hammons, co-president.

The plans for the year are: Patricia Langer, co-president; Ralph Shaffer, co-president; and Gene Hammons, co-president.

## Penny Night

ATTENTION Men! AWS' Penny Night is tonight. You can keep your date for one hour after regular dorm hours for a mere penny per minute.

## Brown Displays Two Art Works

Two works by William R. Brown are on display at the 11th annual exhibition in the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Missouri.

Brown, a junior Fine Arts major from Creston, Iowa, exhibited a large painting entitled "Stormy Sky" and a piece of sculpture entitled "Construction 10-44-60."

Selection of works shown was Dr. Donald G. Humphrey, Director of the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The exhibition was open to artists in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Arkansas.

## Chorus Tours 3 High Schools

Concerts were given by the college chorus at the Ravenwood, Stanberry and King City high schools, Wednesday, December 7, on the chorus annual tour.

Some of the featured selections were: "The Italian Street Song," with Kathy Macpherson as soloist; "Ball, Jordan, Ball," with Anna Beth Anderson; "Calm on the Night," with Bob Beck; "Lullaby," with Rose Ann Gard.

"There's A Balm in Gilead," a duet featuring Patricia Langer and Ralph Shaffer; and "Gene Hammons" with Jack Briggs.

The plans for the year are: Patricia Langer, co-president; Ralph Shaffer, co-president; and Gene Hammons, co-president.

## Senate Race Begins Today

Plans are set for the Student Senate campaign and election.

Nominating conventions for senators will be held at 12:30 p.m., December 15. All classes will meet in Golden Hall. The assigned rooms are: Freshmen, C11-314; Sophomores, C11-213; Juniors, C11-201; Seniors, C11-314.

Campaigning begins December 15 at 7 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., December 16. Campaigning is limited to 12 square inches or small legal cards, and word of mouth.

Campaign managers meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, December 14, in the Upper Laboratory room of the union.

The Senate election will be conducted December 15 in the lounge of Golden Hall. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Deadline For Manuscripts Moved To December 21

The deadline date for the MISSOURIAN—English Department literary contest, has been extended from Dec. 15 to December 21.

The best poem and short story (or essay) submitted in the contest will each receive a ten dollar prize, plus publication in the MISSOURIAN.

The publication rights and manuscripts will remain the property of the respective writers. No payment will be made for any except the two winners.

While every effort will be made to return all manuscripts, the contest is a "no return" contest. Manuscripts must be submitted by the deadline.

Contest details of the contest can be found in the November 22 edition of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

## Calendar

Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Collective Christmas Party, Home of Lewis
7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	A.W.E.A. Christmas Party, A.W.E. Home, High School, Lewis
Dec. 14, 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	All School Christmas Party, Home of Lewis
7:00 p.m.	A.W.E.A. Home, Lewis
Dec. 15, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	All School Christmas Ball, Home of Lewis
Dec. 15, 1:00 p.m.	Christmas Dinner, Home of Lewis
Dec. 17, 1:00 p.m.	Christmas Dinner, Home of Lewis
Dec. 18, 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Christmas Dinner, Home of Lewis
Dec. 19, 1:00 p.m.	Christmas Dinner, Home of Lewis
Dec. 19, 7:00 p.m.	Christmas Dinner, Home of Lewis

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, DECEMBER 13, 1961.



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## Trick Or Treat For Lupus

Alpha Delta Pi is going door to door to Trick or Treat for Lupus. We are collecting donations for the Lupus Foundation of America, in Kansas City, on Thursday, Oct. 27th. We will be arriving at homes and businesses between 6 - 8 p.m. Please support our annual fundraiser for Lupus.



Alpha Delta Pi



# VOICE OF THE BEARCATS

## Announcer shares experience with students

By Jessica Nelson  
Staff Writer

On Saturdays of home football games, the press box houses a flurry of activity. Mass communication students run the music and video seen on CatVision. Game day promotions are being organized to be passed along to the fans.

At the center of all of this is the public address announcer, Doug Sudhoff, who truly enjoys the affair.

Sudhoff enjoys working with all of the other people in the booth that help make the show happen.

"It's just a really neat experience," Sudhoff said.

Each play Sudhoff is helped by Jeff Ferguson who spots the defense and tackler while Sudhoff spots the ball carrier.

Junior Steve Serrano, in charge of game day promotions, works with Sudhoff every minute as certain things must be put in and mentioned during the game.

"I feel honored to work with him. You can tell he has the experience and knows his stuff," Serrano said.

Doug Sudhoff was already teaching broadcast journalism at the University when he was asked to become the PA announcer four years ago, taking over for Ken White.

When in the classroom or in the press box, Sudhoff brings with him knowledge gained from years of reporting for news stations.

"I spent years editing copy and video tapes and that helps with teaching," Sudhoff said. "I also learned

to slow my delivery when announcing and to remain calm when the game is going good or not.

Sudhoff cites any victory over rival Missouri Western as his favorite moment while announcing.

The road that Doug Sudhoff took to become the public address announcer for Bearcat football was a long one.

Sudhoff was first offered an anchor and reporter position with KMIZ in Columbia, Mo. in Dec. of 1980.

Sudhoff spent the next year and a half at KMIZ before moving on to WDAF in Kansas City in Aug. of 1982 to become a reporter.

Sudhoff's hard work paid off when he earned a master's in journalism, emphasizing in broadcast news and a Ph.D. in American Studies.



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**DOUG SUDHOFF** announces a play over the public address system during a recent Northwest game. Sudhoff also teaches in the Mass Communications department.

## GET IN THE ZONE

By Masaki Oyata  
Staff Writer

The Sprint Bearcat Zone is always game on Saturday mornings at College Park. However, this Saturday is different; it is Homecoming for the Bearcats.

The Bearcat Zone's tailgating barbecue starts at 11:30 a.m. and the fans can watch the parade from the Bearcat Zone before the game starts at 1:30 p.m.

"All games usually kickoff at one," Kristen Konoske, the Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions, said, "but we wanted to allow time for [the fans to enjoy] the parade."

It is open to all fans and is \$5 to get hot dogs or hamburgers, chips and a soda. Fans are encouraged to come and have fun at the Bearcat Zone.

There are lots of activities such as getting pictures taken with Bobby Bearcat and entering a raffle to win prizes like a Walkman radio.

Prizes will be announced at half-time during the Homecoming game on the video scoreboard.

"Everybody who's won has been really excited about it, so it's good way to give back to our fans."

The Bearcat's cheerleaders and the band will also make an appearance at the Bearcat Zone. If the pavilion is open by Homecoming they might announce the court there and could have a live band.

"It's all kind of up in the air right now", Konoske said.

The Bearcat Zone Tailgating is great to get fans excited for the upcoming game.

## Coffey relates to audience across airwaves

By Brendan Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

The room is empty. Quietly, one man walks around looking at his surroundings. He takes out a sheet of paper and looks at the stats filling the page. He raises the blind on the window and stares out at an empty field.

In two hours the stadium will be packed. Fans will scream, players will push for the extra yard and John Coffey, "the voice of the Bearcats," will broadcast it all.

Coffey, who began attending Northwest in 1978 and graduated in 1982, says that he knew from the beginning that he would end up broadcasting sports.

"I love the St. Louis Cardinals," Coffey said. "I grew up listening to Harry Carey and Jack Buck. From then on, that's what I've wanted to do."

Coffey got his first taste of Northwest when he came to a summer tennis camp on campus. He toured the broadcasting department and liked what he saw. While attending

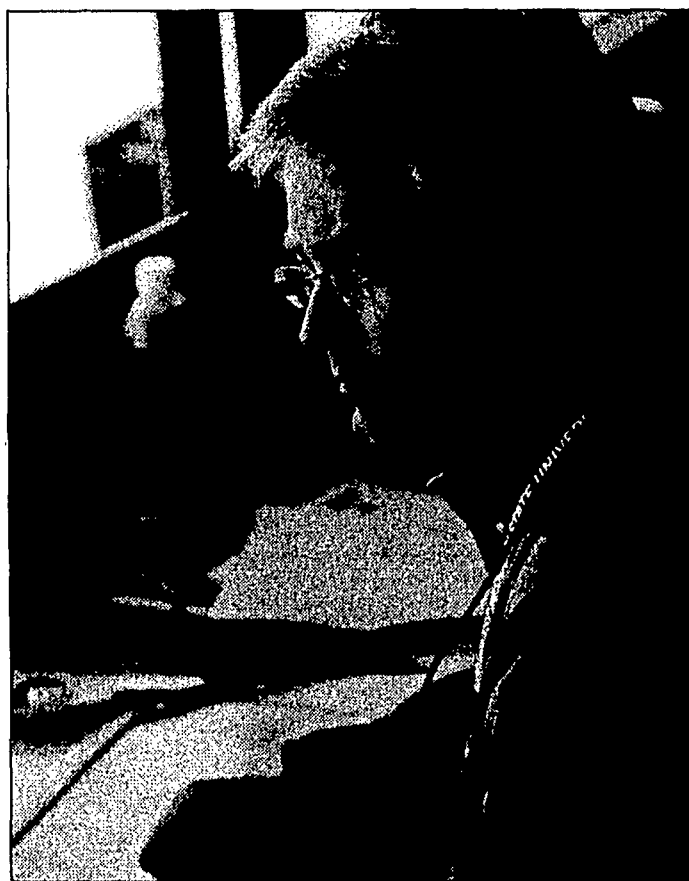


PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest, Coffey broadcasted games for the University and played tennis. When he was finished with school he worked

jobs in Nebraska and Kansas before returning to Maryville to work for KNIM in 1985. Coffey worked for KNIM for 14 years

before coming to Northwest and KZLX in 1999 as the news and sports director.

"This is a special place to be," Coffey said. "You couldn't ask for a better situation, and the good people here make it that much more enjoyable."

Coffey has seen a lot of games from the broadcasting booth and while one may think the national championship years would stand out as his most vivid memories, Coffey looks to a different game as one of his favorites.

"We beat UNO on the last play of the game (in 1996 playoffs)," he said. "I think that game set the tone for what was to come."

In 1999 another Northwest alumnus came back to Maryville to work in broadcasting. Matt Gaarder took over Coffey's position at KNIM when Coffey made the move to KZLX.

"There are sometimes, especially during basketball season, that I spend more time with John than I do with my wife," Gaarder said. "He's a real laid-back, nice guy. He's

going to do stuff for people, but he's not going to be marching down the street calling attention to himself."

Another aspect that Gaarder says Coffey brings to the airwaves is his recollection of the past and his ability to relate to his listeners.

"The coolest thing about working with John is hearing the stories from the past, about the good teams of the 80's," Gaarder said. "History is a big part of broadcasting, you mix some of that stuff in and bring up some things that trigger people's memories."

In his years at Northwest and in the Maryville community Coffey has seen a number of changes in the teams and the stadiums that they call home.

"It's been a treat to watch all the facilities improve. What they have done with Bearcat Stadium is phenomenal," he said. "It's all a result of first getting good coaches, then developing a winning program and increasing fan support. Followed by putting finances in the right places."

## Spirits stay 'sweet' during season

By Kristine Hotop  
Features Editor

The alluring smell of grilled hamburgers welcomes the guests in Bearcat Zone before home football games, next to the green banners strung across railings.

Behind the scenes in the football locker room, decorative posters cover individual lockers and small bags of candy and Gatorade and aligned along the benches.

This is the work of the Bearcat Football Ambassadors,

formerly known as the Bearcat Sweethearts. The group does this for the players in order to keep to their goal: to be active, supportive and positive members of the Northwest Missouri State University football family.

"I got involved in BFA at the end of my freshman year, when we interviewed to be in it the next year," junior Megan McMurphy said. "Another girl in my sorority was the president at the time and told me about it. It sounded like a lot of fun and a great way to

get involved and meet people outside of my sorority."

"After the first year, I loved the girls I had met and the common enthusiasm for football that we all share."

The Bearcat Football Ambassadors have five objectives they follow during the popular fall and spring seasons.

The members take part in the recruiting process by catering to prospective players on visiting weekends.

They allow existing players take part in the activities

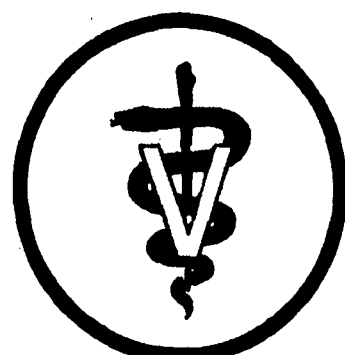
and gifts too. Players' families are hosted on game days, and weekly letters to connect with unavailable families are also written. Each girl has five families they communicate with each week to update them on the team and their player.

"They really appreciate being caught up on the all the events going on, especially since some of them live pretty far away," McMurphy said. "We also do locker decorations and send-offs. When the guys are leaving, we take them treats for the road for away games."

We also participate in Homecoming, in the parade and/or we do a banner."

Junior Jamie Whitehead explains how the send offs can include just about anything to give the players encouragement for the upcoming game.

"We are assigned five players to do whatever we'd like for them," Whitehead said. "This can include bringing them Gatorade before a game, making dinner for them one night, bringing them a bag of goodies to their dorm room, etc."



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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Sluggers: Baseball team notches 1st 20-win season since 1990.

Thursday, April 27, 1995

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## Murder shocks community, campus



MURDER SUSPECT DENNIS Lee Jones, enters Courthouse Annex for his arraignment. Jones was charged in the death of Karen L. Hawkins.

### Local man waives plea, faces numerous counts after woman's murder

By GENE CARSELL  
Associate Editor

Thrusted in an orange jumpsuit, shackled both at the feet and from the waist to his hands, Dennis Lee Jones made his way into the Nodaway County Court Annex from the back of the courthouse for his arraignment on murder charges in the death of Northwest student Karen L. Hawkins, 22, of Maryville.

At the Tuesday afternoon hearing, sitting in the center of the low table in the courtroom flanked by his lawyer, David Radtke, and his mother, Jones, 24, of Maryville, was emotionless as Judge Glen Dietrich called the court to order.

Officers were made aware of the disappearance of Hawkins at 3:30 p.m. Friday when a missing person's report was filed.

It was reported that Hawkins had last been seen at about 1:30 a.m. Friday leaving H.J. & B. Bar and Package Store with two acquaintances.

Through the course of the ongoing investigation, according to a Maryville Public Safety press release, it was revealed to Maryville Public Safety that Hawkins had been "indicated to the

press of death." Her body was allegedly discovered in the 102 River said of Maryville.

Jones has been charged with two counts of criminal action in the investigation.

The first count of murder in the first degree has a bond set at \$250,000. Jones was later charged with the second count of forcible rape, forcible sodomy and felonious restraint.

The bond on that count was set at \$100,000.

Radtke, speaking for his client, wanted a formal reading of the public complaint. With that in mind, Dietrich set the preliminary hearing for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 10.

Although a plea was not entered, the defense did file two motions. The first of those motions concerned the implementation of a gag order on the release of information to the media. The judge will rule on this motion at the preliminary hearing.

The second motion asked that the defendant be allowed to wear his civilian clothes instead of the jumpsuit provided by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department.

The defense said his client needed to wear civilian clothing in order for him to have a fair trial. Radtke also asked that Jones' mother be allowed a large of clothes for the sheriff's department.

trial to approve.

Judge Dietrich denied the request, overriding the motion by the defense.

The defense petitioned the court for a lower bond. Radtke said that because his client is presumed to be innocent, bail should be set at a reasonable amount.

The defense painted a picture of how Jones was a loving resident of Maryville, a graduate of Maryville High School and an employee in Maryville.

Radtke also said that Jones' parents lived in Maryville. With that in mind, Radtke said if bond was lowered, Jones would live with his parents under all restrictions set by the court.

Prosecuting Attorney David Reed said that given the nature of the charges, bail should stay at the same amount.

Taking into account the charges, present and pending, against the defendant, Dietrich said he would leave bond at \$250,000 for the first count and \$100,000 for the second count.

After hearing no further motions by either the defense or the prosecution, court was adjourned and Jones was taken out of the courtroom to a waiting sheriff's car in the alley to the Sheriff's Department.

The search for Hawkins' body started at 3 a.m. Friday with a combined effort from several law enforcement agencies in the area.

## Family, friends describe victim as 'free-spirited'

By HEATHER TOWNSEND  
Associate Editor

Reverend shows it takes more than 100 pounds to make a man a monster — Karen L. Hawkins did not look like a monster. Standing at about 5'6", she had long, dark hair and a friendly smile. She was known to many as an individual with a free-spirited attitude — her mother.

Hawkins' mother was pulled over with her daughter Friday morning in Maryville.

Her father, Charles Hawkins, former accounting professor at Northwest, and his wife Jane had three children: Karen, the youngest, graduated from Maryville High School and was a senior accounting major at Northwest. She was planning to graduate in December.

"I never saw her without a smile," said Jane Hawkins, smiling and remembering her daughter. "She was an active person and an aggressive learner."

"She was always busy," her mother said, recalling her many activities in high school such as peepshow, art club, band and others. Hawkins was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Accounting Society at Northwest.

"She didn't ever get into her good friends when she joined the sorority," said Jane Hawkins, senior accounting major and



Karen Hawkins, 22, will be remembered by friends for her smile.

Maryville High School graduate.

Hawkins and Hawkins were planning to take the Certified Public Accountant course together in the fall in Kansas City.

Since Hawkins' sister was moving to the city and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, she called the kind of student Hawkins was.

► HAWKINS, page 7

## Man charged with murder surprises local community

By HEATHER TOWNSEND  
Associate Editor

The death and conviction of a man murder that can be seen as a local tragedy. Jones, 24, of Maryville, was charged with the murder of Karen L. Hawkins, 22, of Maryville, who was a senior accounting major at Northwest.

In the death of long-time Maryville resident Karen L. Hawkins, 22-year-old Dennis Lee Jones, 24, of Maryville, was charged with the murder of Karen L. Hawkins, 22, of Maryville, who was a senior accounting major at Northwest.

Those who knew Jones were surprised to hear about the charges because he was known as a friendly, outgoing person. "He was a very nice guy," said Jane Hawkins, senior accounting major and

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"He was a very nice guy," said Jane Hawkins, senior accounting major and

"He was a very nice guy," said Jane Hawkins, senior accounting major and

"He was a very nice guy," said Jane Hawkins, senior accounting major and

member for five or six years.

"(The funeral) was something to be proud of," said Angela Christian, 64, Joseph resident and Maryville High School graduate.

"In high school he was very funny," Christian said. "He wasn't serious. He was very easy-going."

Christian, who said she dated Jones for the last two years but recently broke up, said Jones' friends were very loyal to him.

"He was very faithful to his friends," she said. "He always made a lot of people and he would do anything for them."

Jones' Hall, Jones' current roommate, said Jones was a very nice person who was very loyal to his friends.

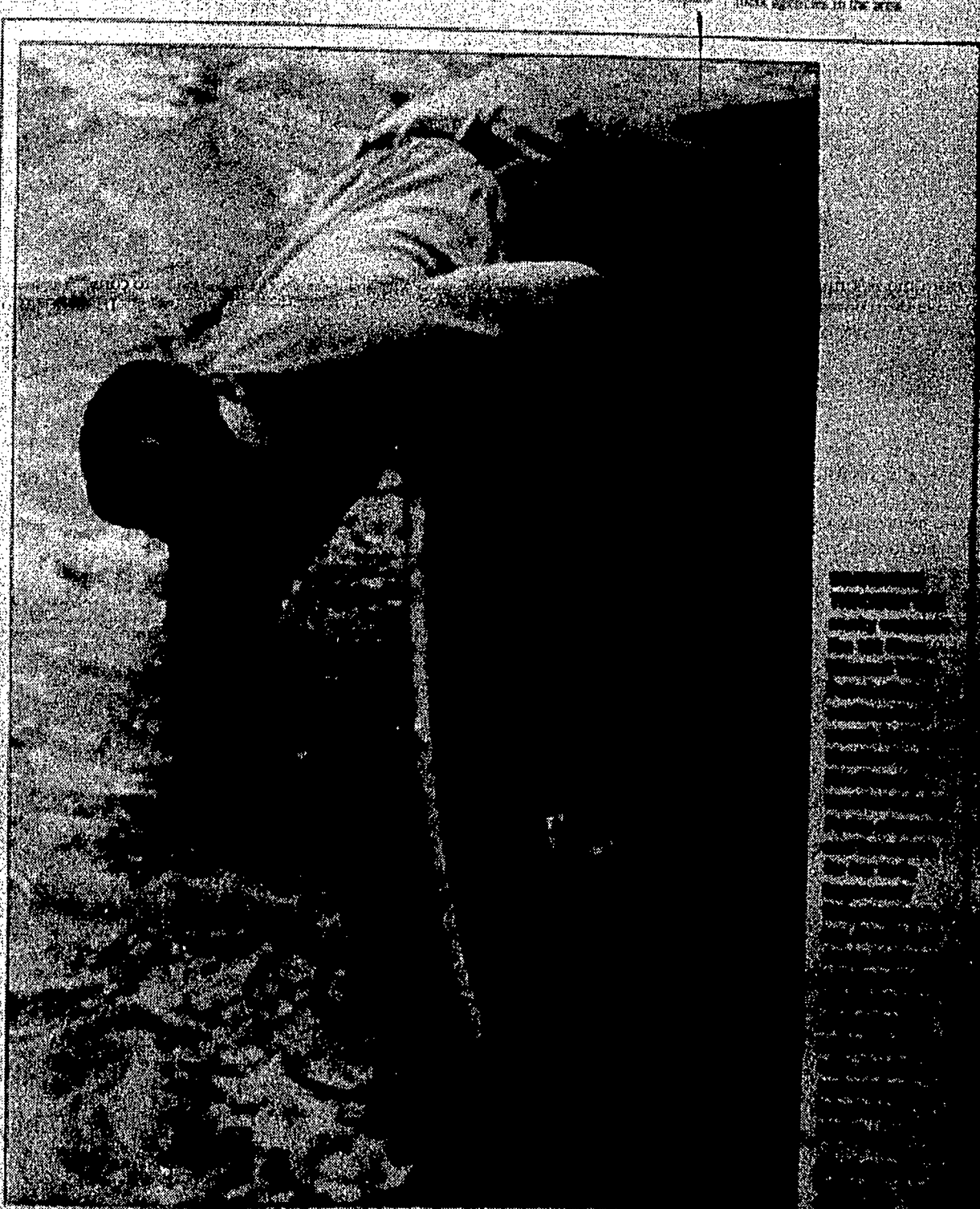
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"He was a very nice guy," said Jane Hawkins, senior accounting major and



## Team continues search for woman

Officials keep trying to locate Hawkins' body in 102 River after receiving a report Friday.

By GENE CARSELL  
Associate Editor

The search for Karen L. Hawkins' body in the 102 River continued Friday.

Officials keep trying to locate Hawkins' body in 102 River after receiving a report Friday.

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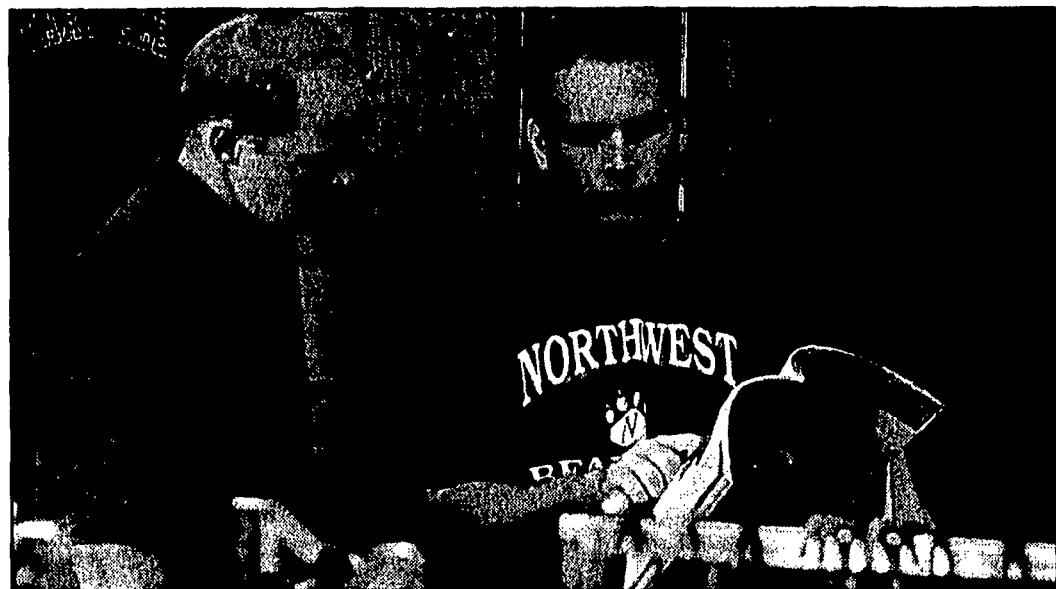
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Officials keep trying to locate Hawkins' body in 102 River after receiving a report Friday.

The search for Karen L. Hawkins' body in the 102 River continued Friday.





**JIM GOECKEN** owner of The Student Body explains options to Pat Walter, a regular customer. PHOTO BY KELLIE WHITE/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Sales jump for big weekend

By Ashley Bally  
University News Editor

Local apparel stores are gearing up for the surge of business, Homecoming will be sending their way.

The massive amounts of visitors in Maryville for the parade and game create a large amount of business for clothing stores.

At The Sport Shop, CEO Tiffany Scott, normally receives two-three times as much business on Homecoming than during the week and anticipates that number to increase.

According to The Student Body owner Jim Goecken, more stock of Northwest apparel will be on display and extra staffers are being called in to meet the demand.

"Along with Family Day, Homecoming is one of the biggest weekends of the year," Goecken said. "We are pretty good at predicting within a dollar amount of sales (we get) each Homecoming."

Store's such as The Sport Shop and The Student Body are among the oldest in Maryville that work in dealing Northwest

apparel.

From Northwest T-shirts, jackets and hats both of these stores offer many different styles. What makes these shops different from other locations in Maryville is the option to create a Northwest shirt instead of purchasing directly off of the rack.

"We can make shirts while you wait. We offer different colors and transfers," Scott said. "At a regular store you get what's on the rack, here you pick colors and it takes 15 seconds to transfer."

## City prepares for increased population

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

Preparation is a key ingredient in a successful Homecoming weekend, and Maryville businesses are doing just that.

Some city and University officials believe that Maryville's population could potentially double for the weekend.

Most hotels in Maryville are booked months in advance. Typically graduation and Family Day draw the most visitors to town.

Barbara Buulock, manager of Best Inn Suites said Family Day is pretty busy but the hotel has been booked for Homecoming for nearly six months, long before the school year even began.

Area restaurants will also see dramatic increases in business. George Groumoutis, owner of A & G Restaurant, said he will increase his liquor and food orders by at least 25 percent. He also said he schedules more help for the weekend to help deal with the added stress.

"Everyone has to work," said Joe Ackman, shift manager at Domino's Pizza. "If they don't, they won't have a job."

Ackman estimates the store's increase in business to be about 40 percent. He said the store will be open from 10 in the morning on Saturday to three in the morning on Sunday Homecoming weekend. Every employee will be required to work at least one eight-hour shift.

Renee Schlag, manger of Bearcat Express, whose store sits on Saturday's parade route, is also gearing up for the weekend. She said she will increase her liquor orders for the weekend and will have two registers going instead of just one. She also said the store will have the smoker going and offering cheap sandwiches. Schlag sees it as a huge opportunity for her store.

"It opens up the door to new people that have never been to our store," Schlag said. "It gives an opportunity to show them what we offer."

Schlag also said there is usually a long line in her store for the restroom. Later in the day she has to close off the restroom to defer people who drank too much.

Businesses are not the only ones who prepare for the weekend. Public Safety also prepares, but Director Keith Wood is not overly concerned about the influx of so many

people. He said residents already know what to expect and are pretty tolerant of the situation. He also said issues like parking usually take care of themselves.

One concern his department must pay attention to is the possible overcrowding of bars.

Wood said the problem was addressed a couple of years ago. His department recalculated occupancy numbers for all of the bars. After doing closing checks, Wood said numbers seem to be in line and bar operators do a good job of policing themselves.

The city also has two less bars this year than it did a year ago. The Maryville Pub, and Lucky's Bar and Grill are both shut down and won't be open by this weekend. Wood said neither bar has a license on the state, county or city level and all three are needed to operate.

Wood said things are fine for now but his department will keep an eye on any potential problems.

"We already noticed it during routine closing checks this year," Wood said, referring to the spike in attendance at some bars. "We will be more cautious but it hasn't caused any problems yet."

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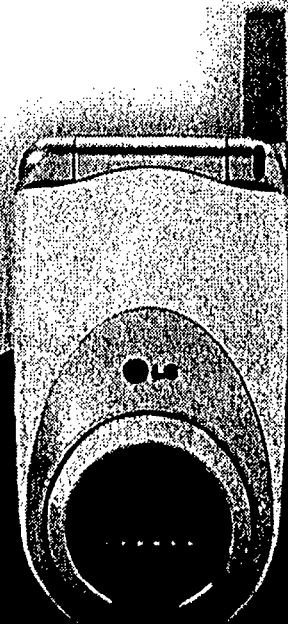
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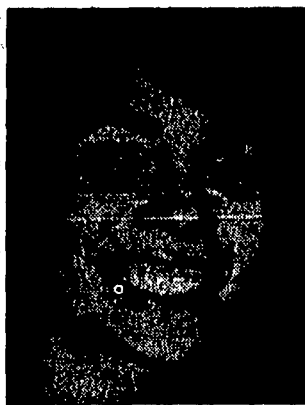
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## BEARCATCHATTER

## What are you looking forward to for Homecoming week?



"Getting candy at the parade."  
Kelsie Giombalvo  
Elementary Education



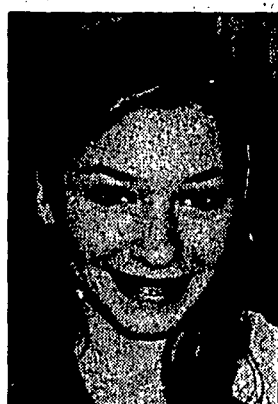
"For us to win the game."  
Matt Downing  
Maryville Middle School Student



"The parade."  
Marilyn Cotter  
Barnard Resident



"I've always had to work over Homecoming weekend."  
Andy Fairhurst  
Computer Science



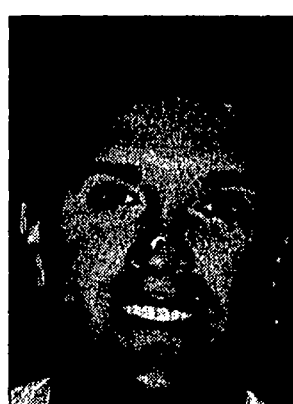
"I'm actually going to Homecoming."  
Jackie Anderson  
Maryville Middle School Student



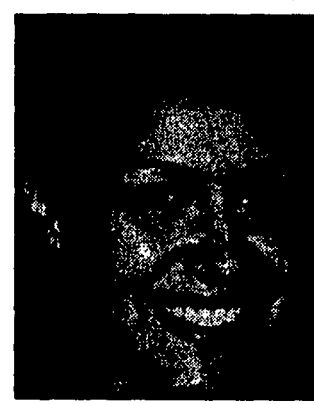
"My kids are looking forward to the parade."  
Tina Dew  
Maryville Resident



"The football game, and having a Friday off classes."  
Michelle Richardson  
Secondary Education



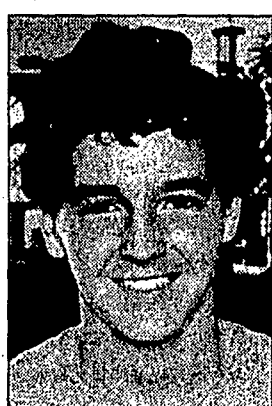
"Everybody going out and all the alumni coming back to party."  
Jerod Carter  
Business Management and Marketing



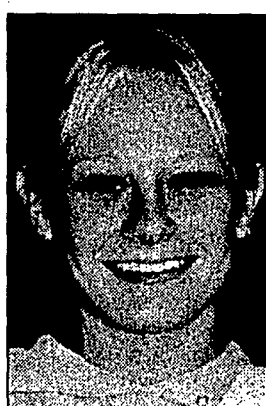
"Walkout Day."  
Amanda Kisker  
Elementary Education



"The dress up days."  
Jennifer Seipel  
Maryville High School Student



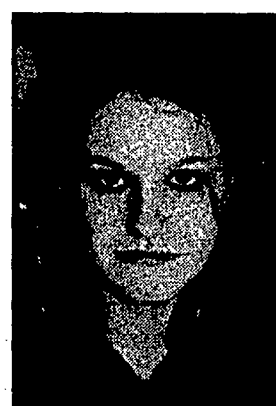
"The football game."  
Will Payne  
Maryville Middle School Student



"Hopefully winning the football game."  
Kameron Martin  
Maryville High School Student



"Going to the football game."  
Derek Demott  
Maryville Middle School Student



"I'll like watching the games."  
Mesia Goolsby  
Maryville Middle School Student



The 1908 football team played games in a wide array of uniforms.



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### This special Homecoming highlights the University's Centennial

During all your activities this year, take time to reflect on Northwest's distinguished history. And make sure you find time to visit:

- ▶ The Centennial Statute (the gift of the The Centennial Society located outside the J.W. Jones Student Union)
- ▶ The Centennial Garden, between the North and South Complexes
- ▶ Various display cases across campus that highlight our proud heritage.



Remember to pick up your copy of the Northwest Centennial book at the Bearcat Bookstore \$80

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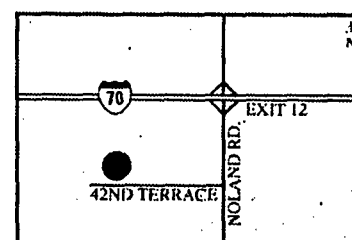
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# BOBBY'S BIG DAY!

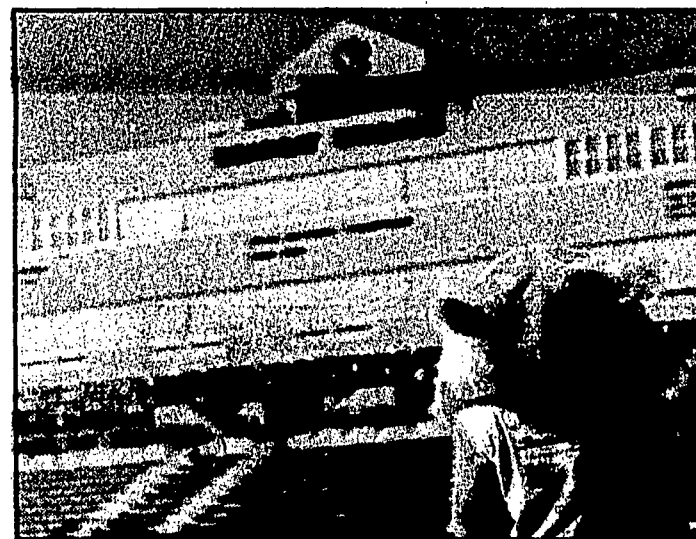
Photos By Mike Dye



**BEFORE BEGINNING HIS** day as a Northwest icon, Bobby the Bearcat drools a bit as he rolls out of bed.



**BOBBY HOPS BY** the J.W. Jones Student Union for a quick bite to satisfy his huge appetite before the game.



**LOOKING BACK AT** a job well done, Bobby prepares to exit the Bearcat Stadium.



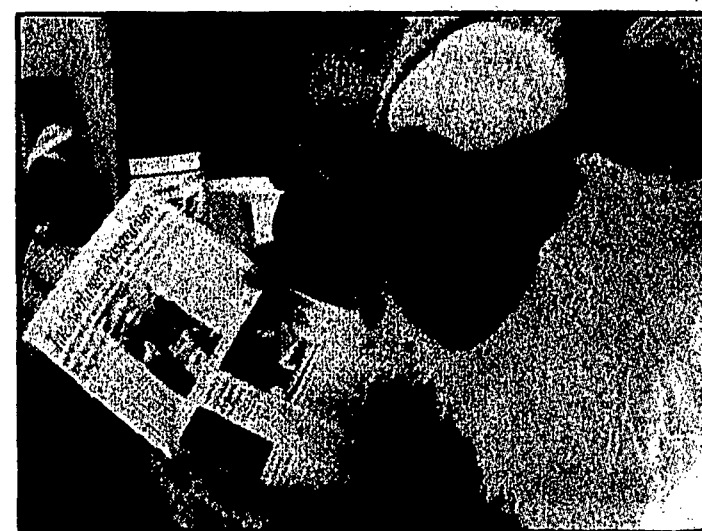
**BOBBY MAKES SURE** to comb through his mane after he reads the paper and before he heads to lunch.



**BOBBY IS FINALLY** finished eating and waits to go to the football game.



**AFTER RISING** from his lair, Bobby yawns and stretches before heading off to read the Northwest Missourian.



**STARTING HIS DAY** off right, Bobby scans the front page of the Missourian to catch up on all the latest University news.



**ENTERING THE FIELD** Bobby prepares for yet another game of getting the crowd to go wild for the Bearcats.

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Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Zeta practice for the Variety Show Monday night. The Variety show runs through Friday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## Stress, fights both worth the win

By Stephanie Stangl  
Managing Editor

Spit flies and tempers flare as another line goes awry.

They yell because it has to be perfect—miss a single word and points slip away.

Every year hours of practice are poured into a skit taking less than 10 minutes to perform. Tempers often rise because of daily practices and high standards.

This year's variety show during Homecoming week promises much of the same.

"It's insane how much work Greeks put into Homecoming for a weekend," Tri-Sigma member Tiffany Logue said. "But at the end it's all worth it."

The road to putting on the brief performance is a long one starting in the spring with the submission

VARIETY SHOW SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
7:00	EMCEE	INTRODUCTION
7:05	Delta Zeta/Sigma Phi Epsilon	Bobby Private Eye
7:15	Ashley Kern	There You Are
7:20	Phi Mu/Alpha	Back to the Future
7:30	Steppers	Dance
7:35	Sigma Kappa/Phi Sigma Kappa	The History of NW Abridged
7:45	Allison Kahre	Bless the Broken Road
7:50	INTERMISSION	ROYALTY PRESENTATION
8:05	Phi Mu/Phi Delta Theta	Bobby the Bachelor
8:15	Lindsay Hunken	Vesuvius
8:25	Alpha Sigma Alpha/MMO	Traveling through time
		Among the Stars
8:35	Melissa Morina and Jake Harlan	When You Tell Me That You Love Me
8:40	Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi	100 Years at Northwest
8:50	Rachael Chase	Love Can Keep Us Together

of applications, the skit proposal and forming a skit committee. Some groups then choose to do auditions, before the daily, and often grueling, practices begin.

Just as with every activity during Homecoming, skit themes must be tied into "100 Years at Northwest."

Donning an Afro wig and roller skates Phi Mu member Steph Costanzo will per-

form in the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Mu skit depicting the theme "Bobby the Bachelor." To relate to "100 Years at Northwest," each woman Bobby dates will be from a different era.

Costanzo hopes her skit's creative theme is enough to get them a win to help them achieve overall Homecoming Supremacy, announced at Greek Awards the Sunday following Homecoming.

"No one comes out and says it, but deep down everyone wants their organization to win," Logue said. "With all the work and effort, your heart is really in it."

The variety show will be held 7 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$8 for orchestra seats, \$5 for balcony.

### GLANCE AT THE PAST: PREVIOUS KING AND QUEEN WINNERS

Robert Aschertrop	1998	Karen Barmann
Alex Berry	1999	Sarah Hambrecht
Matthew Hackett	2000	Carissa Cureton
Alec Tatum	2001	Claire Porterfield
Logan Lightfoot	2002	Kelli Rowlands
Nathan Shroeder	2003	Emily Dix
Chase Cornett	2004	Lindsey Frerking

"Mame" is the story of the indestructible, irrepressible Auntie Mame. This delightful carnival of a show, with spectacular costumes and ebullient choreography, follows Mame and her orphaned nephew, Patrick, through years of fantastic and funny adventures.

**Tuesday, October 25th - 7:30pm**  
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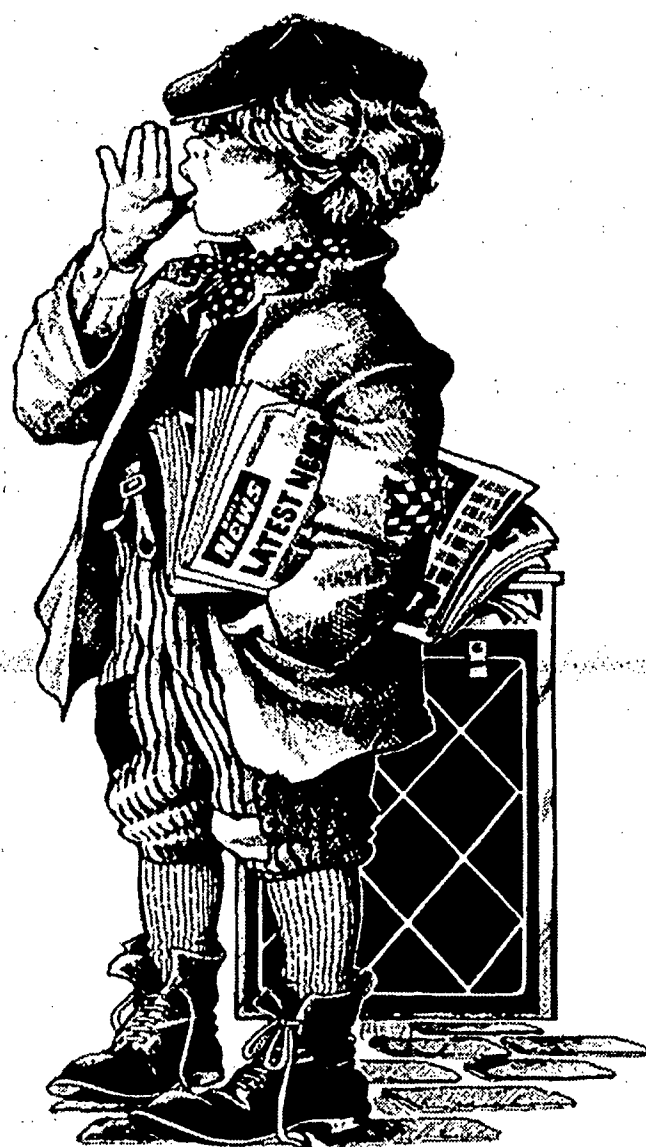
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# PARADE

## PUMPING: Building a float from start to finish

Parade set to march Saturday

By Kyle Martin  
Staff Writer

Clowns with big red shoes and floats with glittering décor are only two attractions spectators will see during the 2005 Centennial Homecoming Parade at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

"We start planning two weeks after Homecoming is over."

— Bryan VanOsdale

Homecoming is not an event that is hastily thrown together two weeks prior to festivities commencing. Committee's begin preparation for the next year's celebrations a few weeks after the parade.

Director of Campus Activities Bryan VanOsdale said committees meet several times throughout the school year to get everything organized.

"We start planning two weeks after Homecoming is over," VanOsdale said. "I meet with new chairs; we have a couple meetings in the fall, then in the spring we meet for six to seven weeks gathering many ideas and vote on the Homecoming Constitution."

Many organizations pair up with one another and share plans and sketches to build a float in hopes it will win the competition.

Alpha Sigma Alpha member Callie Zevecke said her sorority teamed up with Delta Chi to build a float that would benefit both organizations.

"There is going to be a lot of variety this year," Zevecke said. "We're doing the 1980s as our theme because we were all born in the 80s, so we decided to do a Miami Vice type of thing with lots of bright colors."

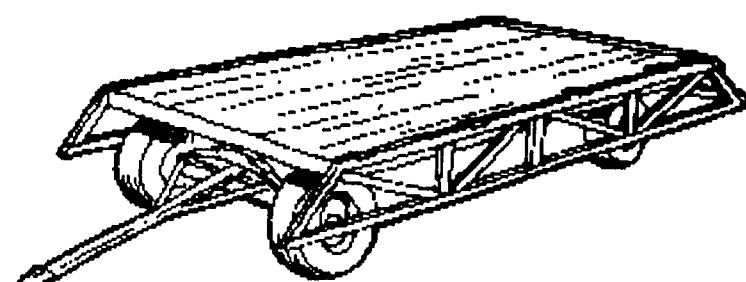
Cash prizes are given to organizations that build the most spirited floats. Judges rank the floats first through sixth places under two categories, highly competitive and competitive. Rewards from \$200 to \$1,700 are awarded.

Alpha Kappa Lambda member Jeff Armstrong said his organization takes Homecoming seriously.

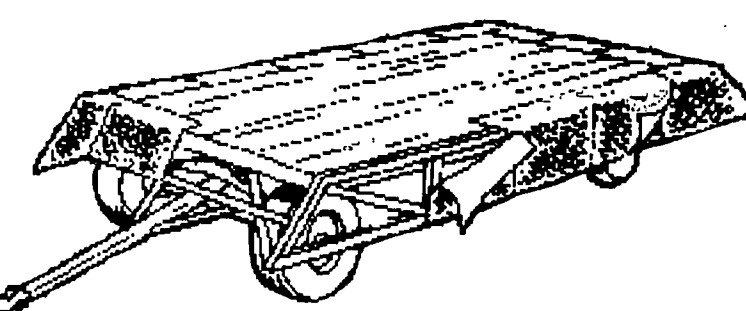
"We prepare all year for this," Armstrong said. "We set up committees to go over all the rules and regulations because this is very important to us."

## MAKE YOUR OWN FLOAT AT HOME

The first step in planning any float is to thoroughly read all of the information concerning entry fees, deadlines, transporting the float, parade rules and regulations and most importantly, safety requirements. If your float is for a specific event, check with the Parade Chairman for the theme so that you can decide on an appropriate design for your float.

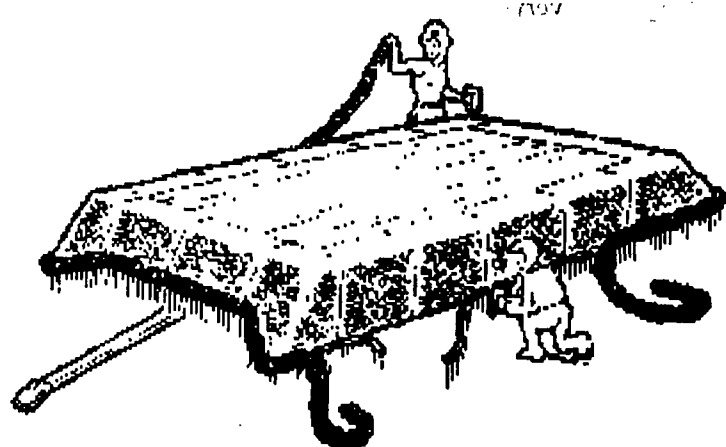


he next step is to build or borrow a float trailer, (see sketch below), which will determine the size of your float. Floats have been built on trailers, jeeps, cars, even boats and barges. However, most floats are built on trailers that are 8 feet or less in width to allow for travel to and from the parade route.

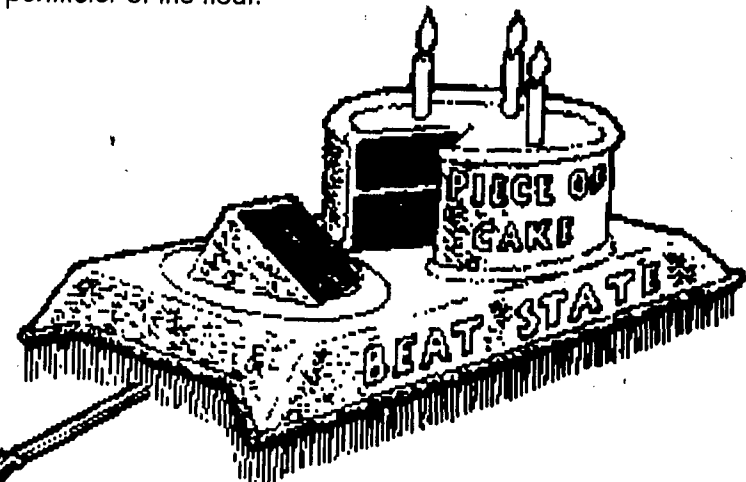


Once you have an approved\* float design and all of the necessary materials you are ready to begin construction.

First, build a skirt frame from 2" X 2" pieces of wood and fasten the frame to the trailer bed with hinges, (so that the sides can be folded onto the bed of the trailer for ease of transportation to and from the parade). The skirt frame is used to hide the wheels and undercarriage. Be sure to terminate the skirt frame approximately 16" from the ground and allow for tongue movement at the front of the float.



After attachment of the floral sheeting strips, use a staple-gun to attach our decorative fringe to the bottom of the 2" X 2" frame. Then use our petal festooning to hide the seam line between the floral sheeting and fringe. You can calculate the amount of fringe and petal festooning you will need by adding the total running length of the perimeter of the float.



Topside: The amount of floral sheeting needed for covering curved areas and props is determined by visualizing these areas as if they were boxes. Make sure you order enough material to cover the box. FBSI's floral sheeting can be attached to the props by using nails, staples, hog-rings, twist-ties etc.

By Steven Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Building floats for Homecoming is a long-lasting tradition and members are getting another chance to take the \$1,700 prize home for their fraternity or sorority.

What most Greek members do is take chicken wire and mold it into the design they want for their float said, Jay Lamontagne, a Alpha Kappa Lambda member.

This step is the bones of the float. It helps keep the float together.

The next process of float creation is taking glued paper and wrapping it around the chicken wire.

This step helps bring out the body of the float. A person actually gets to see what the float might begin to look like.

Once they are done paper mache they begin to pump the float.

Pumping is when a person takes rolled up squares of paper with glue on the end and places them on the paper mache to create the design

the float said, Amy Circello, a Sigma Sigma member.

The last step of float preparation is choosing how they will display the float in the parade. Most of sororities and fraternities are putting their floats on a hay rack wagon while others carry their's with man power.

Most sororities and fraternities have to work eight to 10 hours a week on their floats.

With all of the time spent on the float a person might wonder if the men and women have any problems finding time to study.

"No, because our sorority has actual study times when we are not supposed to be working on the float," Circello said. "So, I still get my study times in."

While there may be inconveniences to building a float Michelle Taylor, a Phi Mu member, stated some important qualities she likes about putting the float together, such as "hanging out with all of the girls and learning how to do it and being part of the tradition."



## Joys of pumping

By Kristine Hotop  
Features Editor

The monotonous job of shoving tissue paper pieces through an endless roll of chicken wire consumes most Greek's lives during the weeks prior to Homecoming.

To most, this task is known as pumping, but to some participants: Hell.

The spring before Homecoming, Greek members prepare plans for the fall celebration. Float, mini-float and extra pieces of flare are chosen at that time.

For each Greek organization, members are obligated to perform a certain number of hours pumping that differs between each sorority or fraternity.

"I've spent so many night hours working on the float," junior Amanda Sammelman said. "Friday night, I was out there until I couldn't feel my hands."

Pumping requires a lot of work and can be very stressful, according to Sammelman.

Pumps are a special type of tissue paper-like material that is mandatory to use in Homecoming floats. Rules state that the entire float must be completely pumped, no additional structure can be showing.

Festive floats, adorned in bright colors and witty slogans take over Fourth Street for the annual Homecoming parade. Excited children line the streets in anticipation for not just candy, but the Greek floats.

"We put a lot of work and effort into Homecoming," senior Jennifer Butler said. "It's very time consuming and expensive, but I know everyone in the community appreciates it."

"It's amazing to see this humongous float coming down the road and know that you were a big part of making it happen."



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA member Kasey Laber works on pumping the finishing touches on her float. The Alphas are doing their float in conjunction with the Delta Chi's.

## Band members prepare

By Kimberly Brand  
Chief Reporter

Vans and buses fill the parking lot, spilling masses of musicians and performers in colorful, poly-wool uniforms. Band members double-knot their shoelaces then warm up horns, a randomized wall of musical scales and trills filling the air.

So begins the day for over 1,000 high school marching band members competing in the Northwest Homecoming parade.

This competition often stands as the year's culminating parade for the smaller high schools near Northwest, as bands perform for the "home crowds" and hope to win bragging rights over local rivals.

"It's the granddaddy of all of 'em," Tarkio R-I band director Brad Mathers said. "A really nice parade, well-attended and we

appreciate the crowd response... we've worked our tails off for it."

Band competitions mean early mornings and long bus rides. Mathers explained Tarkio band members will meet at the school at 7:14 a.m., and depart for Maryville at 7:44 a.m.

"I do it a minute off so (students) know if they get there at 7:15, they're late," he said. "But we load the equipment and everybody into two buses and a van, and we're off."

Some groups, such as Raytown South, will board buses to travel over 100 miles for the Northwest competition. However, some Bearcat Marching Band (BMB) members hail from schools in Nodaway County, so they know the streets of Maryville well. Maryville R-II graduate and BMB trumpeter Kylee Smith marched with her high school as a host band at the

Homecoming parade and reflects on the absence of performance stress in BMB.

"I don't worry as much about (the performance), since in high school we still had to act competitive even though we weren't competing...it's more fun now," Smith said.

She laughed to remember the 2000 ruckus when someone drove a stolen Chrysler PT Cruiser down the parade route, causing the MHS band to stand at "parade rest" for over twenty minutes. Spectators yelled at the motionless students to check their row and rank alignments. When she looked up, Smith said, "Our lines were pathetic."

Straight lines are only one specific judges use to score the competing marching bands. Members must remember practiced precision and musicianship, feeding off the well-known enthusiasm from parade-goers.

## Homecoming theme angers Disney

By Kimberly Brand  
Chief Reporter

Homecoming 1993 began as any other. Groups built, pumped and practiced in preparation for the variety show and parade, basing creations off the theme, "The Wonderful World of Disney."

This idea turned out not so wonderfully.

The Walt Disney Corp. sent a Federal Express letter to the University, arguing Northwest's usage of Disney to promote Homecoming. To quickly solve the problem and eliminate any legal trouble, officials changed the theme to "The Wonderful World of Northwest."

"It was symptomatic of the Disney Corporation's rigorous attention to protect their copyrighted matter," Fred Lamer, professor of Mass Communication said. "From a legal standpoint, it

"(Views) ranged from understanding...to befuddlement...from those who didn't understand."

— Fred Lamer

was not surprising." Lamer remembers campus attitudes varied on the dispute.

"(Views) ranged from understanding...to befuddlement...from those who didn't understand," he said.

Kirk Wayman, KXCV/KRNW news director, said small talk flew surrounding how a large corporation learned of a small-town university's Homecoming theme and why it even

mattered. "Rumor had it that an alum who worked for Disney had the alumni magazine on his desk and somebody walked by and saw (the theme)," he said. "And, well, I knew how protective Disney is of their work."

Students modified their competition entries, changing names—but not likenesses—to comply with Disney's requests. No copyrighted logos, titles or character names could be used.

Disney accepted Northwest's proposed name change, as it satisfied their concerns on Walt Disney material in Homecoming promotions.

"Disney didn't want to be perceived as some big corporate bully," Lamer said. "Neither Disney nor Northwest wanted bad p.r."

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  - Royalty Candidates
  - Past Queen & King
  - Miss Northwest
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  - 97.1 The Ville
  - Albany R-III
  - NW Alum
  - ABC
  - KZLX
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  - King City
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  - Info Systems
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  - Albany R-III
  - Stanberry R-II
  - Craig R-III
  - North Nodaway
  - Nodaway - Holt
  - Fairfax R-III
  - King City
  - West Nodaway
  - North Andrew R-VI
  - Patterson R-II
  - South Nodaway
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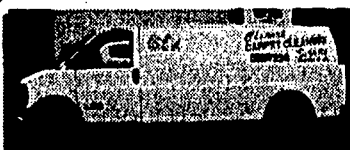
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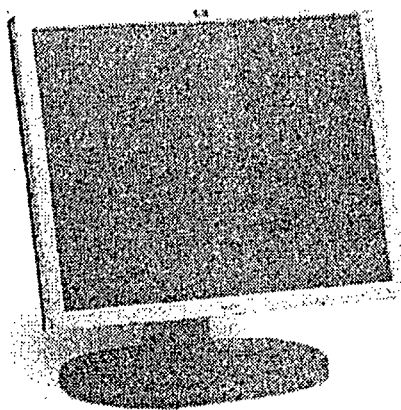
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# Alumni reflect on past

## Graduate offers look 'inside' Homecoming parade

By Mercedes (Ramirez) Johnson  
 '97 Graduate Columnist

Bearcat Homecomings have always been filled with great memories. Being a Phi Mu from 1993-1997, I was in the variety show every year; spent countless hours pumping floats and house decks; and always looked forward to winning the coveted Homecoming Supremacy Award for all our hard work.

One of the craziest memory was when my roommate and pledge class sister, Stacy Dowling, and I volunteered to operate the moving parts inside our float that we made with the Delta Chi's. On Homecoming morning around 5 a.m., we went inside the float and took our places as the final preparations were made and the parts were all finally put into place.

With great pride we moved the arms and head of Bobby Bearcat and could hear the oohs and aahs of the spectators. But then the rain started coming down. Inside the float, we couldn't see what was happening outside, where we were along the parade route, or how much longer we had to go. We tried to yell to ask how much longer we had, but no one could hear us. So all we could do was keep on moving Bobby's parts because we didn't want to slack in front of the judges for the float prizes.

We could hear the conversation between the two Delta Chi's hauling our huge float but they could not hear us. As glue and drenched pumps were falling on us and stinging our eyes, we kept on yelling for the guys to stop. At one point we gave up and started yelling if anybody on the street could hear

us. But nobody ever did. Once the cheering of the crowd dwindled, the guys picked up speed drove the float out to a remote location. We were freezing and holding on to the chicken wire for dear life as they made sharp turns and hit every pot-hole in Nodaway county. But what kept us from losing it was laughing nervously the entire way.

When the guys finally parked, we heard them say they needed to find a place to go to the bathroom. Stacy and I simultaneously yelled "Stop! There are girls in here!!" They felt so terrible, they had totally forgotten we were back there. They pulled us out of the float safe and sound. Stacy and I were sopping wet and sticky from glue, head to toe. But we won the award for Best Float that year, so I guess it was all worth it. But I never volunteered to go inside a float ever again.

## Maryville will always be home to Northwest alums

By Greg Reichert  
 Senior Director of Advancement

Fall is definitely in the air which means that the pageantry of another Northwest Homecoming is upon us. The University is fortunate to share this annual tradition with a community like Maryville, which opens its doors, hearts and memories to our wonderful alumni and friends who are coming home.

Though many have moved hundreds of miles away, this community is still a second home to them. The town itself has changed quite a bit over time but the memories are still strong and I can guarantee you that anyone you ask this weekend

will have plenty to share, no matter where they live or how long they've been away.

Homecoming has always been about much more than football, though "the game" has always been the culmination for the weekend. In addition, there's the traditional Homecoming Variety show, M-Club Hall of Fame Athletic banquet, Golden Years Society reunion honoring the class of 1955, golf classic and parade.

But Homecoming is not just for the football team and its players, it is about all Bearcats coming home. To Northwest. To Maryville.

Each year, everyone works hard to make sure that Homecoming is a success in the eyes of our students,

alumni and friends. But the effort is definitely worth it. Most of those who return leave here with new stories to share with their fellow alumni back home and that's exactly what we want to happen. Rekindling memories is the best part of our job.

Homecoming week is truly a special week on the Northwest campus.

We encourage everyone to become a part of the festivities and help celebrate this special occasion. And if you run into one of our 35,000 alums who might be back to celebrate, welcome them home and show them that Bearcat pride is as strong as ever.

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